PIERCE FIGHTS DISTRICT ATTORNEY

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 16, 1910.

COUNTY AUDITOR GEORGE PIERCE MAY BE REMOVED FROM OFFICE DELIBERATE

IS ORDERED TO MEET **GRAND JURY**

Charges of Incompetency and Neglect of Duty Are Made

Auditor Says He Is for Geary for District Attorney

Declares This Is the Reason for His Being Cited to Appear

Donohue Asserts That He Will Simply Do His Duty as He Sees It

Big Fight Before County Censors Over Auditor Causesa Lively Sensation in Official Circles

Auditor George S. Pierce's office, tion.

said today that the purpose of that the retirement of the County whip Judge William R. Geary the allegation. the inquisition was to get at the Auditor so soon before the ex- over his shoulders. Geary is an exact condition of the County piration of his term of office, at avowed candidate against Dis-Auditor's office, the methods of the end of the current year, is trict Attorney Donahue for the doing business in vogue there, necessary for the good of the office the latter holds, and the



COUNTY AUDITOR GEORGE S. PIERCE

From other reliable sources in was learned this forenoon that the Grand Jury expects to find sufficient grounds to warrant it in recommending the summary removal of the County Auditor. This recommendation will have to be made to the Board of When the Grand Jury goes Supervisors, and Pierce promises into session tomorrow morning that if any such radical action is it will begin a searching investi- attempted he will be prepared to gation of the affairs of County resort to the courts for protec-

District Attorney Donahue Should the Grand Jury decide

connection as may be deemed the investigation develops a conconnection as may be deemed the investigation develops a connection therenecessary in connection therewith."

the investigation develops a condition of official omissions and incompetency in the auditing of the country's business that threatthe country's business that threatattorney to ask you to find him not attorney to ask you to find him not

PIERCE INDIGNANT.

County Auditor Pierce ex-

"and to take such steps in this public service, it will be because County Auditor had declared that COUNTY AUDITOR PIERCE MAKES CHARGE AGAINST DISTRICT AT

issued the following statement regarding my duty to criticise and reject certain by the district attorney, and up to the the grand jury investigation of his of-

"In regard to the proposed investiga

term of my office I have endeavored to nerform my duties as auditor to the very have done so Every act that I have performed I know to be strictly within And I am ready and willing will be an endorsement of my adminis- with the following facts

expenditure by the county of vast sums particular claim. This claim was with-

agonized certain political interests

tain claims of Cotton Brothers, bridge contractors, in large amounts. These claims were afterward presented to the grand lury of this county for investigation and at the suggestion of the grand jury were materially reduced.

PIERCE'S CHARGES.

the law and I have nothing to fear from dered many bitter feelings and my office has been the subject of much unjust critand desire that a full and complete inofficial acts as well as the acts of my William R Geary, in his candidacy for the deputies, feeling that the result thereof office of district attorney, in conjunction

"In the course of my official conduct I "My official acts have required me which I believe to be illegal, at least in to allow or reject claims aggregating the the presentation of an assignment of one plo at large."

claims as a matter of dut; and in per- present time, to the best of my knowlforming my duty undoubtedly I have an- edge, no action has been taken by the district attorney relative to the said claim "Some time ago I refused to audit cer- and the assignment thereof. I have taken this matter up with my personal legal representative, George F. Witter, and have instructed him to make a thorough investigation, and if he deems it advisable, to request the attorney general of the State of California to present the facts to the grand jury of this country for com plete investigation

"Up to the present time it was my inention to retire from office and deinterests, but since these charges have vestigation should be made of all my of my support and affiliation with Judge to me, insisting and urging me to become a candidate for re-election. This matter I will determine in a very few days, and if I believe it is necessary to protect the have become cognizant of certain claims county, I will become a candidate, believinterests of the taxpayers of Alameda ing that I will be vindicated by the pec-

CALLS CONBOY UNANIMOUSLY CONDEMN

District Attorney Fickert Grills gineer has followed up to date.

Some of these merchants a Argument.

INSTRUCTIONS TO JURY AUGMENTED BY LAWYERS

Fate of Former Police Captain Placed in Hands of His Peers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—District Attorney Fickert concluded his closing argument at 10:53 o'clock. Judge Dunne occupied fifty-five minutes in delivering his charge to the jury and they were locked up at precisely 11:48 o'clock.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16 - Severely grilling the defendant, whom he claims deliberately fired the bullet which resulted in the death or Fernard Lagan, District Attorney Charles M. Fickert roundly denounced former Captain of Police Michael Joseph Conboy in his closery

irg argument before Superior Judge Duche this morning.

After scathingly ridiculing the prisoner at the bar yesterday afternoon and re-trarsing the circumstances of the murder

the county's business that threatens or has in the past caused financial losses to the taxpayers.

The official integrity of County Auditor Pierce, it is understood, will not be brought into question by the Grand Jury; simply the alleged inefficiency of Pierce and his staff in the discharge of their public duties.

PIERCE INDIGNANT.

he is for Geary. Pierce claims pressed great indignation over that this is the real cause of the what he claims is an attempt on Grand Jury investigation, and he the part of certain politicians to does not mince words in making

SAYS POLITICS IS CAUSE.

"It is a diabolical political plot to whip Geary over my shoulders. and personally I don't intend to stand for it," declared Pierce. Before this attack upon my office is over there will be something doing, believe me."

Pierce says that the resolution of the Grand Jury to investigate is office hit him like a thunderoolt out of a clear sky. Until it became known to him, Pierce had steadfastly maintained that he would not be a candidate for office again at the end of his present term. The Grand Jury matter, he says, may cause him to change his mind in this regard.

"Since this Grand Jury inquisition has Leen announced," dethe office I hold. I'll show them that they can't down me by any been resorted to to impugn my official ability and integrity."

DONAHUE'S POSITION.

District Attorney Donahue positively refused to discuss the

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Citizens of All Walks of Life and Interests Join in Demanding Its Speedy

Washington street businessmen and property-owners have oined with Broadway and Eighth street and East Oakland propertyowners and business men in denouncing City Engineer Turner for the closing of Eighth street bridge to traffic for over a year and fail-

Reopening

ing to put it in repair so that traffic can be resumed.

They are unanimous in their demand that a vigorous policy must be substituted for the policy of procrastination which the City En-

Some of these merchants and property-owners are so incensed over Turner's dilatory policy that they urge his removal from office, if no other means is available to produce a speedy reopening of the Eighth street bridge to traffic.

One aggressive merchant says Turner ought to be "kicked out and someone else put on the job." Another suggests that "somebody ought to wake Turner up." Another merchant calls earnestly for "a new deal." Still another recommends some "head-chopping" to produce new results. Another is prompted to inquire "if there is a job in closing up Eighth street?"

Even the judicial temper and equanimity of Justice of the Peace Quinn is so ruffled and disturbed over the condition of Eighth street bridge and the inaction of the City Engineer that he is prompted to denounce Turner's conduct as "outrageous."

The testimony of all of the protestants accords in showing that the long delay in reopening the bridge to traffic is damaging to business, impairing property values, reducing rents, driving tenants out of houses tributary to the interrupted car service and injuriously affecting every interest relating to Eighth street as a main thoroughfare between the business center and all of the city and county lying east of the closed bridge.

What other incensed protestants have to say follows:

BRIDGE SHOULD BE OPENED.

to get the bridge open.

MAX C. SCHULZE—I am glad some one has taken this thing up and gone munity. I have protested and kicked against the continued closing of the way. Let every man in this section get on Turner's back.

JUST LIKE A BIG FIRE.

If the town was burning down they would not stop to put out the fire at any cost and I can not see where, though without the spectacular flames, that we are in any different position than being grilled by not having the regular

COSTLY TO THE MERCHANTS.

W. E. SPENCER, of the Fair-It is about time a howl was raised over the closing of the Eighth street bridge. We business men have to suffer from such things and pocket the losses resulting therefrom until a paper with the power and circulation of THE TRIBUNE takes hold and stirs these things up. It is surely a costly proposition to the merchants at this end of the city and what hurts any of us finds its reflection to all parts of the mer-

DUE TO INCOMPETENCY.

E. M. BERNSTEIN, the hatter.-I am glad that THE TRIBUNE has rone after this thing as it did in the Twelfth street road and compelled them to wake up. It is certainly disastrous to business and there ought to be a way

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TRACTION COMPANY SECURE PERMIT FOR INSTALLING A CAR TRACK ON EIGHTH ST

The first victory in THE TRIBUNE'S fight to force the openclared Pierce, "I have been think- ing up of Eighth street, thereby connecting the business district with East Oakland, was scored this morning when, at a regular ing very seriously of announcing with East Cantains, was seen with East Cantains, was seriously of announcing meeting of the Board of Public Works, application for permission to my candidacy for re-election to install a single, temporary car track along the Eighth street bridge was presented and duly authorized.

The petition, which was introduced at the instigation of the Oakland Traction Company, was presented by Councilman Cobblesuch tactics as those which have dick of the Seventh Ward, and was rushed through without discussion. Mayor Mott submitted the matter to the board without comment and the clerk was instructed to issue the necessary formal

A communication was received from the Merchants' Exchange regarding the condition of Eighth street and asking that a date be set for a conference between that body and the Board of Public Works, as the matter had been called to their attention by a protest submitted at their last regular meeting. The matter was filed pending the selting of a date for the conference.

CLOSING EIGHTH STREET SURRENDERS

Strange Plight of Modesto Man_ Puzzles Chicago Police Officials.

SELF-ACCUSATION IS VERIFIED BY TELEGRAM

Well-Dressed Californian in Dilapidated Condition Says Memory Has Failed Him.

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—Chicago police fficials yesterday encountered a cology—they don't know which. The

chology—they don't know wrich. The strange case in criminology—or phy-case involves a young man who gave his name as Frank Nailor and his home as Ventura, Cal. His eyes swollen and blood-shot, his clothes and linen of good quality, but rumpled up and soiled, he appeared in the office of Chief of Police Stew-ard.

TELLS STRANGE TALES. "My name is Frank Nallor, and me home is in Ventura, Cal," he sai addressing Chief Steward. "The last

Vire to Ventura and find

p THE TRIBUNE in this fight
our doors before sending east

date you," said the chief.

Natior was searched but no money
was found in his pockets. ACCUSATION TRUE

He was locked up while Li-utenant Gleason wrote out a telegram to the police at Ventura. The police received the following reply:

"I hold a felony warrant for I rank Nailor. Arrest him and

"Sheriff of Ve

a puzzler to me." "ENTURA, Cal., Feb.

Natior, who surrendered to the police in Chicago yesterday is wanted by Sheriff McMartin of Ventura County for forgery. Natior is an ex-convict, having served three years in Folsom Drison for sease leaves. Nailor, who surrendered to the prison for grand larceny committed in Lassen County in 1996. He was re-leased on parole and was employed by James Mack of this city in his liv-

ALLEGED FORGERIES.

Nailor worked faithfully here for a year and a half. On Saturday, February 5th he drew the wages coming to him—\$5—and then is alleged to have forged three checks aggregatic \$100 which he cashed with local merchants. Sheriff McMartin was notified an Monday and has been after Nailer since that time

ROBBED ROOM MATE

Little is known of Nation's post rec-ord. He served in the U. S. army un-der an assumed name and was honor-ably discharged. He enlisted also in the navy and received an honorable discharged. lischarge. His offense in Lamen County was the stealing of checks County was the stealing of checks from a room mate and cashing them.

Sheriff McMartin cannot understand how Nailor could have had much money with him when he had only one hundred dollars when he left

Postal Savings Bank Bill is Threatened

Senator Root's Opposition May Result in Death of

MCASHIP.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Unless tonator Root can be induced to withdraw or materially modify his amendment to the postal savings bank bill, requiring the investment of postal deposits in United States bonds, that measure probably will be defeated in the Senate. The friends of the bill today practically admit this is the situation.

Special Auction Sale

We have received instructions from in White and J. I. Gordon to self the r Pines Furniture, Carpets, Pianos, Etc., at Public Auction. Sale, 1007 Clay stree, near Tenth, Oakland, Friday, February 18th, at 10 30 a.m. Open for inspection Thursday, Comprising, in part. Pine v pright plano, fine line of Axminster and bedy Brussels carpets, large rues, lac curtains, pictures, fine parlor furniture, and weathered oak arm chairs, beds, iron beds, folding beds, chiff mises, odd dressers, fine iline of new bedding, round oak dining fables, sideboards, buffet, china closet, sewing machine, glags and silverware, ranges, gas stoves edge also so to finew table cloths, towels, pilow sidps, ladder, gents' and children clothing, etc.

All must and will be sold.

J. A. MUNRO & CO.,



CHERRY FESTIVAL

Coming Fete at San Leandro Mystery in Disappearance of to Have Energetic Workers Charles Surhblus From Behind It.

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 16.—Chair-SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 16.—Chairmen of the various committees to have charge of the annual cherry festival to be held in this city in June were appointed tast night at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce by President J. J. Gill. It was decided to make the carnival a two-day affair, probably on Friday and Schaler probably on Friday and Saturday, June 10 and 11.

June 10 and 11.

Chairmen were named as follows:
O. J. Lynch, finance; Charles Q. Rideout, concessions; D. U. Toffelmier,
music and entertainment; W. S.
Peters decoration; I. H. Bigier, cherries; William J. Locke, publicity and
advertising; F. H. Williams, exhibits.
These seven men, with President Gill
of the Chamber of Commerce, will
form the executive committee of the
festival. The chairmen will select the
members of their own committees,
thereby obtaining men who will work
harmoniously with them in making
the carnival a success.

MAY GET FITERS

WIFE FEARS FOR COMMITTEE NAMED! HUSBAND'S SAFETY

Charles Surhblus From His Home.

A report has been made to the police regarding the mysterious disappearance of Charles Surbblus, who left his home at 421 East Twentieth street on February 10th and has not been seen since. and has not been seen since. The matter was reported this morning by the missing man's wife, who, since her husband's sudden departure, has been resulting at 4218 Bonlevard park, with relatives. Surhblus left home on the morning of February 10th, saying nothing of not returning, and his family suspect that foul play may be the reason for his disappearance. He was sober, and no reason can be supplied by his wife for his failure to return. The police are working on the case.

Rockefeller's Share Amounts to \$4,045,000

Amounts to \$4,045,000 festival. The chairmen will select the members of their own committees, thereby obtaining men who will work harmoniously with them in making the carnival a success.

MAY GET FLYERS.

In regard to holding an aviation meet during the festival, the members voted to leave the matter in the hands of D. U. Toffelmier, who is in charge of the entertainment features. It was felt that an effort should be made to secure some of the famous aviators to participate, otherwise the contests would prove uninteresting to the general public.

Although last year's festival proved as success, it is determined to make this year's carnival surpass it. More than thirty thousand invitations will be sent out and preparations made to care for nearly twice that many visitors during the days of the festival. Every orchard within a mile radius will be stripped of its fruit to provide sufficient cherries.

SEVEN GRAIN FIRMS FAIL.

HAMBURG, Feb. 16.—The failure of schleswig-Holstein and Hanover was announced in the produce exchange yester-day.

Amounts to \$4,045,000 of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey in declaring a dividend yesterday for the guarter to \$155 a share, John D. Rockefeller will receive on March 15th a check for \$4,045,000. The oil magnate owns 27 per celve on March 16th a check for \$4,045,000. The oil magnate owns 27 per celve on March 16th a check for \$4,045,000. The oil magnate owns 27 per celve on March 16th a check for \$4,045,000. The oil magnate owns 27 per celve on March 16th a check for \$4,045,000. The oil magnate owns 27 per celve on March 16th a check for \$4,045,000. The oil magnate owns 27 per celve on March 16th a check for \$4,045,000. The oil magnate owns 27 per celve on March 16th a check for \$4,045,000. The oil magnate owns 27 per celve on March 16th a check for \$4,045,000. The oil magnate owns 27 per celve on March 16th a check for \$4,045,000. The oil magnate owns 27 per celve on March 16th a check for \$4,045,000. The oil magnature of the stock of this big corporation.

There has been

LOOKS AFTER THE NEW

Officers Install McCarthy Officials, Injunction Removes Them.

TAYLOR APPOINTEES CLING TO THEIR JOBS

Educational Commissioners Glue Themselves to Their Seats.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.-A squad of police, headed by Lieutenaut Dinan of the Bush street station, were at the headquarters of the Board of Education as early as 7 o'clock this morning to proas early as 7 o'clock this morning to protect the members of the new board who were appointed yesterday by Mayor P. H. McCarthy, and see that they were properly put in office. When the old board, including President T. B. Bennerman, Henry Fayot and Secretary M. G. Dodge, arrived at J. a. m., they found that the new board, composed of Leon S. Clayburgh, James E. Power and J. J. McTiernan, had already taken possession of the offices.

The three members of the Taylor board were not allowed even inside the railing by the police until President Bannerman protested that an injunction had been secured late last night from Euperior Judge Sturtevant, prohibiting the McCarthy appointees from interfering with the present members, or allowing them to take office.

- INJUNCTION IS SERVED.

The McCarthy members, in taking their office, were forced to take the locks from dasks and smash in doors in order to gain access to the building.

Boys' Retreat Band

The ladies of the Auxiliary League, of The ladies of the Auxiliary Leagus, of the X. M. C. A. of Berkeley, have arranged for an entertainment to be given by the Boys' Retreat concert band at Uno skating rink, Alsten way.

This band of twenty-two young boys has won the admiration and praise of the large audiences who have listened to their programs during the past six months.

cannot use tobacco, profane

anguage, etc.

The organization is undenominational and a boy is never required to give up his church of creed. The concert will take place Thursday evening at 8 p. m.

Kicked Unconscious While Feeding Horse

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—Lying un-onscious in a stall with a horse which ad kicked him into insensibility, Charles 'ell, a hostler employed at Gallagher's the skull and severs contusions of the time. Central Emergency hospital.

Sailor on Cruiser

The cruiser will be fumigated and de-tained the regulation period, and all the crew have been vaccinated.

THE COLORS OF

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Harry Levine, a resident of New York's East Side, after living sixteen years in the United States, decided recently to become an American citizen. When he appeared in the Federal court with his request, Justice Adams asked him: "What is the color of the American fiag?" Levine pondered deeply. Finally he answered: "Green and white." It was announced today that the

It was announced today that the ourt had denied his application.

AMERICAN FLAGE

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Assets

\$5,000,000

POLICE SOUND SUPERVISOR FOSS MAKES CHURCHES BATTLE ATTACK ON COLLEAGUES

County Clerk John P. Cook Replies to Statements Made About Registration in Berkeley

(By COUNTY CLERK JOHN P. COOK.-

Upon being shown the statement of Supervisor Foss, County Clerk John P. Cook said:

Upon being shown the statement of Supervisor Foss, County Clerk
John P. Cook said:

"It is a rather hard matter to answer charges of such a wandering
nature. About my scheme to disfranchise the voters of Berkeley I will
say that I have proposed the most complete, simple and inexpensive
system for the registration of the voters of the county this year that
has yet been undertaken. I have arranged in all for fifty-one meetings, which will cover every election procinct in the county. Of these
inectings five will be held in various parts of Berkeley, as follows: North
Berkeley, Central Berkeley, Ashby, West Berkeley and South Berkeley.
All voters on the 1966 register will be notified by postal card of these
unans of the press.

"While Mr. Foss is quoted as saying that all who do not attend
these meetings will be compelled to call at the clerk's office to register,
he knows such a statement to be entirely unjustified, as I myself informed him that I would designate at a later date a sufficient number
of outside deputies to cover the ground. His statement that I intend
or wish to register the county only in spots is not only untrue, but conrequire any more than my assurance that every opportunity possible
will be afforded them to register.

"The Johnson claim of which Mr. Foss, speaks was for services alleged to have been rendered in cleaning the insement of the Hall of
Records. I had nothing whatever to do with his appointment by the
his part, refused to audit the claim, his statements were so much at
variance with those of Johnson and others that he was overruied by the
board and the claim allowed. I did say on that occasion and say now
that were I called upon to testify in the matter I would say that I freclaimed employment.

"These are the only matters in Mr. Foss' over-enthuslastic speech

quently saw Mr. Johnson at work during the period for which he claimed employment.

"These are the only matters in Mr. Foss' over-enthusiastic speech that I think merit any answer. Itrust, however, in any future statements he may have to make that he will be fair enough to specify any make, so that they may admit of an equally specific answer. While Mr. Foss may be entirely honest, he should be careful not to permit his judgment to be warped by a too narrow mind."

IN EXECUTIVE SESSION.

"When Supervisor Kelly heard that the

pan. Rodgers didn't know what I want-

ed my information for. You've got no

Longworth Monkey

two pet monkeys could do.

at a satisfactory price.

stoves and ranges.

Spoils Dinner Party

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.--At a din-

right to fix him for that. Be a white

BERKELEY, Feb. 16. — Charging his he knew the man was there and had perfellow supervisors of the Alameda county formed the work. board with having put through a "cold steal," and designating John P. Cook, county clerk, as a man "too capable for an honest man to be sure he was not squealing. 'Kelly,' I said. 'Be a white having one put over on him by Cook," - INJUNCTION IS SERVED.

While the president was conferring with Lleutenant Dinan, Clayburgh, Power and McTiernan were served with copies of the injunction. They then immediately vacated the premises and after some telephoning, Ljeutenant Dinan dismissed his squad of police. The third member of the Taylor board, Mrs. Mary W. Kincaid, arrived just in time to see the McCarthy / Dointees leaving the building, and for the time being at least the old board holds sway.

In handing down his decision yesterday, dissolving the preliminary injunction, Judge Sturtevant made point of the fact that the new board had not yet been appointed, and that therefore the been appointed, and that therefore the Taylor officials really had no one against whom to issue an injunction.

SECURE THE WRIT.

and as "not exactly straight," Fred Foss, cut my info exactly straight, "Fred Foss, supervisor from Berkeley straight," Fred Foss, and a fir in the supervisor from Berkeley, supervisor from Berkeley, created a stir straight, "Fred Foss, and the old town hall in this city last night. The meeting with Oakland, and under the general theme that Oakland must clean up politically before spotless town Berkeley would have anything to do with consolidation. Foss proceeded to tell some of his experiences as a member of the county Board of Supervisors. He made to them they are."

John P. Cook and Supervisor Kelley bear Professor over the my bust he made to Sacramento, strong." and as "not exactly straight," Fred Foss, at a mass meeting held in the old town man. This was all in executive session.

SECURE THE WRIT.

With the appointing late yesterday afternoon by Mayor McCarthy of the three members. Leon S. Clayburgh, to succeed Mrs. Mary W. Kincald; James E. Power, to succeed T. R. Bannerman, and J. J. McTiernan to succeed Henry Payot, the old directors had cause to ask for a writ of injunction and this was secured from the same judge at his home last night. There was no opportunity to serve the papers, however, on the new appointese until this morning.

There was really no clash between the police and the officials, but Lieutenant Dinan was firm in not allowing the Taylor board to take thoir seats until communicating with his superior. The presence of the uniform police was the only outward sign of the feeling in connection with the removal of the old officials.

The McCa-thy members, in taking their for it, here it is:

for it, here it is:

"Jack Cook don't like the kind of neo ple we have out here in Berkeley. He Don't like the way we register all the Will Give Concert we vote. He would not it believe in spots, rather than all over. Last year he had special registration clerks about in Ber-

will WED CALIFORNIAN.

REGISTERING IN BERKELEY.

"Well, he won't make that mistake gain if he can heln it. This year there is a first wine property of the daughter wine property of the daughter wine Registering Lord to Committee and the committee of the daughter wine Registering Lord to the daughter wine Registering Lord to the daughter wine Registering Lord to the daughter wine and the daughter wine Registering Lord to the Registering Lord to t The Boys' Retreat is a club for boys where the youngsters are given an opportunity to enjoy the hours after school in a manner profitable to both body and mind. Any boy is eligible for membership who is willing to conform to the rules — he cannot use tobacco, profane language, etc. Jack's going to draw his little circle, and Cal. registering the voters out here, for their convenience, as he says. But he won't register many. He will glad-hand around and treat everybody nice, but when he has gone back to Oakland again, you'll find he has not registered many Berkeleyans. Then if you want to have a vote, you will have to go down to Oakland to register. "I kicked to him about this and told

him I wouldn't stand for it, but I thought before talking about it I would allow him to show his hand. I told a man the other stables, was found by the foreman at 5:30 this morning. He had evidently gone in to feed the animal and been kicked in the head while stooping over the manger. He received an extensive lacerated wound of the scalp, a possible fracture of the fertil and the scalp, a possible fracture of the fertil and the scalp are scale and the scalp an

NAME ON THE PAY ROLL.

"I'm not saying anything here that I haven't said to his face." I told him I didn't think he was exactly straight. Dies of Smallpox Some months ago I found a name on the SEATTLE. Feb. 16.—One of the smallpox patients from the United States
cruiser Washington died yesterday and
was buried at Port Townsend.
The other four sufferers are in the isolation hospital and are said to be in seripay roll, that of Bob Johnson, but down lation hospital and are said to be in serious condition. The names of the victims have not been obtained.

I went to Engineer Rodgers, and to some other people, and they told me they hadn't seen him but once or twice in the "I held up that bill for months, refus

ing to sign it as chairman of the finance committee. Johnson got some money on his claim from the Harbor Bank, and told me about it and asked what he should do. I told him to go to work and earn some money and pay the bank back, as I would never O. K. the bill.

"But there is a way of getting past the chairman of the finance committee, and they decided in executive session to overrule me. I called it a cold steal, and they were afraid I would take it to the grand jury. Cook told me that if I did so he would swear on the stand that

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Cakland avenue.

Celeste Le Moin Is Awarded

to Methodist After a Legal War.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 16.—The hear-SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 16.—The hearing before Superior Court Commissioner Robert Lindsay vesterday on the application for the appointment of a guardian for Celeste Le Moin, daughter of C. O. Tucker, a wealthy furniture dealer who was nurdered a short time ago, and Lorraine Le Moin, the St. Louis girl and former ward of General W. T. Sherman, developed into a contest between on Methodist and the Catholic churches for possession of the child. Commissioner Lindsay decided in favor of the Methodists and appointed Rev. Alexander Beers lists and appointed Rev. Alexander Beers as guardian

as guardian.

Besides Reverend Beers, Rev. J. E. O'Brien, a Catholic priest, had applied for appointment as guardian for the 12-vear-old girl, who is the sole heir to Tucker's \$80,000 estate. The Catholics claims were based on the fact that Lorraine Le Moin, the child's mother, had been educated in a St. Louis convent, and at one time had been a nun in the House of the Good Shepherd, where she was known as Sister Mary Frances. She forsook the order to live with Tucker.

Tucker's Eastern relatives favored the appointment of Beers, It was als pointed out that the girl has been raised in the Protestant faith and does not desire to go to a Catholic school. Accordingly, Commissioner Lindsay appointed Reverand Beers.

Commissioner Lindsay appointed Kever-end Beers.

Subsequently, J. C. Norton, president of the University State Bank, had been appointed general administrator for the Tucker estate. Mr. Norton had previ-ously been appointed special administra-tor to represent Celeste Le Moin.

GIRL ACCUSED OF STEALING A HAT

Young Prisoner Asks For a Chance to Show Her Good Intentions.

They overruled me, and I was helpless, and I didn't take it to the grand jury had been called to discuss annexation with Oakland, and under the general than my word and that of Rodgers was them that Oakland must clean up politically before spotless town Berkeley would have anything to do with constitution for the experiences as a member of the county Board of Supervisors. He made to county Board of Supervisors. He made to fine brunt of his attack.

HIS VISIT TO SACHAMENTO.

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ner which Representative and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth gave for Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, the course of yesterday afternoon and evening in the conversation turned to wild animals Centennial Methodist Episcopal church, of the jungle. Finally Mrs. Long- Ninth and Chester streets. Rev. A. J worth related all the funny things her Case, pastor of the Centennial church, opened the conference, which consisted There was an instant demand to see the monkeys, which were brought forth in their cage. By some mishap the cage door flew open and out popped the monkey. Down the table he went, scurrying, and up the chandeller, where he hung, chattering and making faces at the guests about the board. When he got tired of his lofty perch he dropped to the table again, ran along the room, upset everything that barred his way and created genderal havoc before he landed in a jardiniere at the other end of the room. The little beast was finally cornered and returned to his cage, but not before he had spoiled the dinner party.

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ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 16.—Mrs.
Deborah Hilman of this city announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Beatrice Lorna, to Charles Craig Van Valkenberg Jr., of Fresno, I Cal. This is the culmination of a college romance, which began several years ago.

Charles Robinson. The conference on the missionary departments was conducted by Rev. J. C. Elkins and the spiritual department was directed by Rev. J. C. Elkins and the spiritual department was directed by Rev. J. C. Elkins and the spiritual department.

During the afternoon exercises Miss Professor Harmes of the University of Callfornia spoke of the social work of the league, and Ruth Lillian Baker directed the musical program.

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a tentative charter, which will be preelected in July.

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The County Gather

Representatives from the Epworth
League of Alameda county attended the
missionary conference which was held
yesterday afternoon and evening in the

elected in July.

T. F. Marshall, a member of the Oakthe meeting, which will have a strong
bearing on the charter to be presented
to the people for their vote at the election next New-ember. Five delegates from
each organization will represent the different associations at the charter con-

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ings and a superior water-heating capacity of any range. We have (beginning Monday morning) 45 of these high-grade ranges with 16-inch oven, for \$46.50, set up complete.



UNANIMOUSLY CONDEMN

Citizens of All Walks of Life and Interests Join in Demanding Its Speedy Reopening

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to make those responsible for such a condition to suffer for it. If it is due

JOSEPH LANCASTER, of Lancaster & Rehor, tailors-It is a dirty out rage that such an important highway to the eastern section of the city should be closed for even a few weeks let alone over a year as has been the case No excuse will justify such a condition. It looks like some one was trying to injure the business of the city and we certainly need all the trade we can get without barring any of it out. Turner or somebody is short on intelligence and a common understanding of the rights of storekeepers to allow of such a

TRUSTS THE MAYOR WILL ACT.

WALTER S. MACKAY, President of the Chambor of Commerce. I do not know of my own knowledge who is responsible for this condition of affairs, but those upon whom it rests are certainly not purruing a judicious policy in failing to consider the needs of a great city and the importance of keeping open the trade channels. It not only hurts lower Broadway and the configuous streets, but works an injury to the entire city. This bridge should have been kept open. It is a great trade artery and no plea of economy will justify its closing. There are some economies more extravagant than willful waste, and this appears to be an apt illustration of such philosophy. The interest account is considered in all work in modern times, and to let this bridge he idle to save a few hundred dollars and to inflict tens of thousands of dollars' loss upon business and property interests is indeed folly. I trust that Mayor Mott has the power to act in this matter, and am confident that when he realizes the condition of affairs he will do something at once to restore the bridge to trakic

COMMITTING A GRAVE CRIME.

E. A. YOUNG, President Merchants' Exchange-It is shameful that such a condition of affairs should be permitted in a city of the pretensions of Oakland Whoever is guilty of it is is committing a grave crime against the business interests of the community, and something should be done to at once restore the street to traffic regardless of expense. Economy practiced at the cost of the stores on lower Broadway and to the inconvenience of the people of East Oakland is folly and unworthy of intelligent thought. For the life of me I cannot see why, with the money that is poured into the city treasury by the taxpayers and amounting to \$1,700,000 a year, there should be this continual talk about lack of funds. There is something wrong somewhere, and if Mayor Mott has any power in the matter he cannot serve a better purpose than to step in and have the street reopened as soon as it is possible. We must encourage those we have with us rather than to go abroad and invite others to come here and be confronted with conditions that would scare them away.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE ACTS.

The long-delayed opening of the Eighth street bridge is to be made the subject of official inquiry by the Merchants' Exchange. To that end a committee of three, consisting of J. C. Downey, A. Jonas and Theo. Gler, was appointed by the chair, to which were added President Ed Young and Secretary Walker, to proceed at once to learn where the blame rests for the bridge conditions which have wrought so much injury to the business interests of the city and discommoded so large a portion of the population residing east of the Peralta Park.

The action was the result of a resolution introduced by A. Jonas at the meeting last hight, who tersely called attention to the conditions that were causing so grave damage to the trade interests of Broadway. Colonel Theo. Gier vouched for the fact that thousands of dollars were being lost to the stores on lower Broadway through the delay in the work of restoring the bridge to traffic. "There does not seem to be any excuse for such dilatory methods," said Colonel Gler. "I for one believe that the conditions suggest more aggressive action than merely passing resolutions. We should go right after the proposition and find out who is to blame for it and let the public

Downey agreed that instead of the resolutions a committee would be more effective in hastening the completion of the bridge" When anything is the matter it is always that excuse about 'lack of funds,' " said Mr. Downey.

"And what on earth do you do with that \$1,700,000 they got out of the taxpayers every year?" pertinently asked President Young. "They surely ought to have a little bit of it to spare for such an important purpose as keeping the highways of traffic that lead to and from the city in a passable condition," he continued.

"I don't know how it is," retorted Downey, "whenever we want anything we are put off with the plea to wait for the next tax levy, and when that comes along they always have too many other things to permit of it being put in

"In this matter a live committee should be appointed to go dight after the Board of Public Works and let us know who is at fault," said Director Gier. "It isn't a case of politics," he declared. "It's getting things right and opening our most important street arteries."

The result of the discussion was the appointment of the committee, who were urged by the chairman to find out at once what the trouble was and "let us know who is at fault."

TURNER'S INTELLIGENCE.

FRANK M. FERGUSON, COMMISSION MERCHANT—Such a thing should not be tolerated. A highway of its importance should be kept open regardless of any foolish ideas of economy. There does not appear to be any valid reason to the layman why the entire street could not have been kept open by some means or other. I don't know upon whom the blame rests, but the one who is responsible for it is not a marvel of intelligence.

TURNER AND HORSE SENSE.

H. WHITE, OF H. WHITE & CO., HAY, COAL AND GRAIN MER-CHANTS—It is a shame the Eighth street bridge opening has been delayed so long. It throws all the traffic on Twiefth street and we haven't any too many outlets from this city at the most. The closing of the bridge was a foolist place of business in the first place and to keep it closed is nothing short of a crime. Ordinary horse sense is a great thing to have and there seems to be a great lack of it among some of those entrusted with looking after public

A BUSINESS KNOCKER.

F. T. BARNARD, OF BARNARD & CO., COMMISSION MERCANTS-II keeps farmers out of the city and is a damage to business anyway you choose look at it I have a branch store at Visalia and there we are continually adding to the roads leading into the city. If they blocked any of them as has been done with Eighth street there would be trouble. You can not close well established highways without disarranging trade. knocker and we surely ought to get all that is coming to us after paying the taxes that are exacted without having those who benefit in salaries being the first to hurt the city.

DECLARES IT AN OUTRAGE.

M. JONAS, OF THE MECHANICS' STORE, 462 EIGHTH STREET-It is an outrage that the Eighth street bridge and the car lines have been tied up so long and there has been no excuse for it. We have made complaint of the matter to the authorities but have received no satisfaction. THE TRIBUNE has now taken up the cause for the people and we hope that something will be done very soon.

I am a member of the Broadway to Market Street Improvement Club and on the sewer and street committee. At the meeting Friday night at the and on the sewer and street commutee. At the meeting rindsy night at the Merchants' Exchange the matter will be brought up and we intend to make a fight for the opening of traffic into this part of the city. To what extent business has been damaged can not be estimated but the amount has been very great. Whoever is at fault for the delay in the matter should be severely

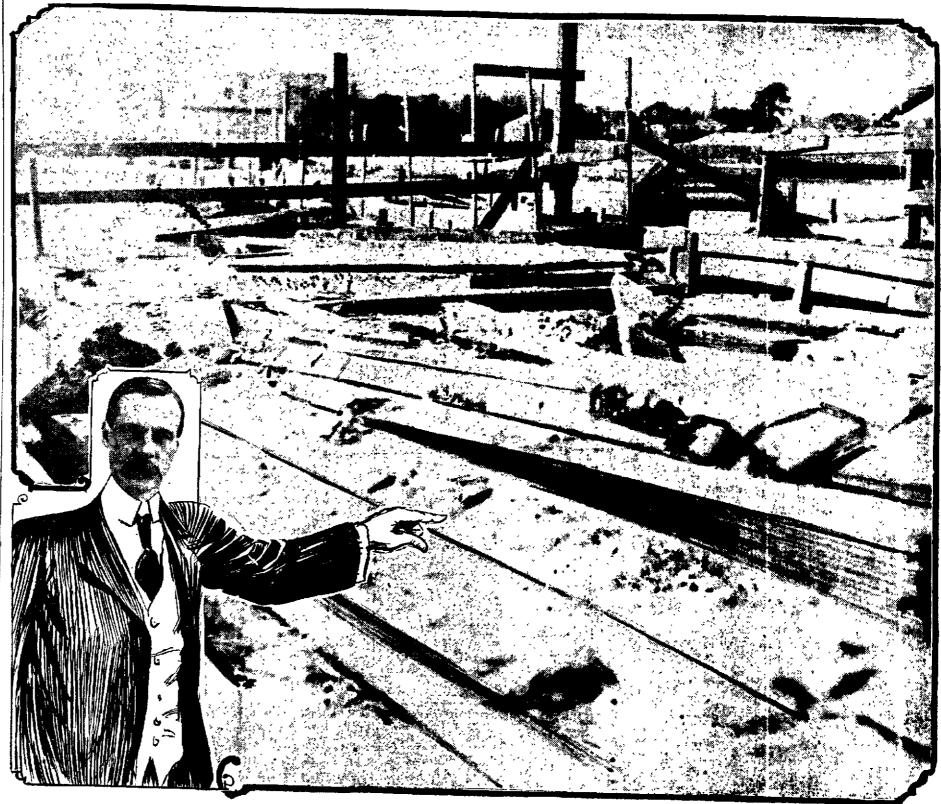
LOOK TO THE PUBLIC GOOD.

G. AGNOSTI, 716 BROADWAY-It seems to me that the delay in opening the Eighth street bridge is unnecesary. It has been closed for a long time now and to strangers or those not familiar with the locality it is inconvenient to drive or ride down Eighth street to find themselves suddenly cut off. I am glad THE TRIBUNE is taking drastic measures to abate the nuisance and I believe the citizens of Oakland can not subscribe too heartily in the improvement campaign which their policy opens up. The city officials should, in every instance, look first to the public good.

MERCHANTS ARE COMPLAINING.

A. SILVERSTINE, 470 EIGHTH STREET-As near as I can find out there has been a good deal of feeling in regard to the closing of traffic on Eighth street from the eastern part of the city. Merchants from Tenth street on down have felt the depression caused by the diversion of traffic to other business sections. Something should be done and that at an early date.

CLOSING EIGHTH STREET East End of Eighth=St. Bridgeas It Looks Today



City Engineer Turner Is Still Waiting for Cellar Excavations to Make a Roadway

Sheriff Wires Back 'Not Mrs. Gunness'

State Woman as Murderess Is a Failure.

LA PORTE, Ind., Feb. 16.—Another at-mpt to Identify a woman as Mrs. Belle unness, owner of the La Ports "mur-er farm." failed today when Sheriff An-ss telegraphed from Everett, Wash.: Not Mrs. Gunness." Mrs. Sophia Hopkins, who is living on ranch near Bellingham, Washington, the woman Sheriff Artiss wornsthed.

is the woman Sheriff Antiss was called upon to identify.

She was declared to be Mrs. Gunness by several amateur detectives, but the La Porte sheriff could find little resemblance to the woman he had known in La Porte.

Conservation Bills

Senate Committee Is Appointed

to Take Care of Land

Measures.

Will Be Considered

WASHINGTON, Feb 16. — All of the administration bills providing for the conservation of natural resources will be considered by a substitute committee of the Senate committee on public lands, to be composed of Senator Smoot, chairman; Clark of Wuoming Disnot Chairman; Bark of Wyoming, Dixon, Chamberlain and Hughes. Hearings will be given.

Tillman Taken Ill; Second Misfortune

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Senator Tiliman of South Carolina was taken suddenly ill on the steps of the Capitol today. Later he was removed to his home, where he is under the care Later he was removed to

of physicians.

It was only yesterday that the scnator was denied the custody of his three little grand-daughters by the South Carolina Supreme Court. were returned to their mother

SCHOOLS TO CLOSE MONDAY AND TUESDAY OWING TO HOLIDAY

Schools will be closed on Monday and Tuesday of next week on account of Tuesday. being Washington's birthday. Appropriate exercisés will be held on Friday afternoon, and the new flag law recently passed will be read.

Effort to Identify Washington
State Woman as Murderess

Attorney General for Porto Rico
Will Probably Be Heard Next.

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. - There was no morning session of the Ballinger-Pinchot committee of inquiry today, adjournment having been taken yesterday until 2 o'clock this afternoon,

Vertrees representing Ballinger, and the vertrees representing Bailinger, and the indications were when adjournment was taken that the examination of Giavis would continue for several days.

His examination is largely upon documentary evidence, considerable time being consumed in the reading of reports, letters, etc., upon which questions are asked.

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Henry M. Hoyt, attorney general for Porto Rico, who was consuited frequently by Glavis when Hoyt was a United States attorney at Seattle, has been in the city for several days and probably will succeed Glavis on the witness stand.

A brief executive session preceded the resumption of the hearing this afternoon. Attorney Vertrees began immediately to question Glavis as to the alleged necessity for the field examination of the Alaska coal claims prior to his making final reports. Glavis had declared he had not been given time to make these examinations. He admitted, however, that he had been instructed that the results of the field examinations could be put into the records after the evidence on other features had been taken.

Glavis said he did not agree with the office in this matter. He feit that the results of the field examinations should go in first, and accordingly delayed his reports. Vertrees and the witness had a long argument as to the value of the affidavits taken by Glavis and his assistants from the coal claimants and the use to which these could be put The attorney and Glavis soon got into a wrangle.

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"You just answer my questions and we'll get along better," said Vertrees.

"It seems to me you should answer the questions," directed Chairman Nelson.

"I submit that there is too much lecturing of the witness," interposed Representative Graham, Democrat.

"I am not aware of that fact," remarked the chairman.

"It strikes me differently," replied Mr. Graham.

"I am sorry to differ with you," retort-

served on the present occupants of the property at the northeast corner of the present lease expires March 1, 1911, peerage yesterday.

Will Be Continued Not the Missing One

Fate of Naval Tender Still as Much a Mystery as

Ever.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The tug re ported to have been spoken off Montauk Point on Sunday by the steamer Bay Vie wand which was thought to be the fate of the missing Nina is as much of a mystery as ever.

Captain Cummings of the steamer Bay View, which arrived at Newport News view, which arrived at Newport News last night from Searsport, Maine, said that he passed the Nina on Sunday off Montauk Point, L. I., and that the craft ought to reach Boston toda; qamatrmeonAdtugsightedyb R AT TH

gamatrmeonAdtugatghtedyb R AT TH Another telegra mwas received this morning from the captain of the torpedo boat destroyer Lampson, who said he had covered the belt, between the longitude of the eastern point of Martha's Vine-yard and Block Island and down to where the trans-Atlantic steamers cross the belt, but found no trace of the missing

tug.

Naval officials expressed the belief that
the Nina had gone down at sea with all
on board.

Niece of U.S. Senator **Elkins Shoots Self**

Leaves Notes Saying She Is Friendless, Homeless and Tired of Life.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 16. - Miss Agnes KANSAS CITY, Feb. 16. — Miss Agnes Elkins, a nièce of United States Senator Stephen B. Elkins of West Virginia, shot herself today at her room in a local hotel. The bullet passed through her body below the heart. The physicians believe she has a chance for life. A note found on the dressing table reads: "I am tired of life; I have no home of fernic."

marked the chairman.

"It strikes me differently," replied Mr. Graham.

"I am sorry to differ with you," retorted Senator Nelson.

"The witness," stated Vertrees, "tries to lug in an argument to counterval any statement of facts he thinks I may be developing."

"Proceed," said the chairman.

"Now, Mr. Glavis," resumed Vertrees, "please permit me to request you to answer. In will be greatly obliged if you will do that for me."

The examination proceeded quietly for a time.

TENANTS MUST VACATE;

BANK PLANS TO BUILD

How words 25 years of age. Her mother died about a year ago and she went to New York shortly afterward, against the wishes of her relatives' here, to seek an engagement on the stage. Senator Eikins induced her to visit him at Eikins, W. Va., but could not change the determination to become an actress. She returned two weeks ago to prosecute a damage suit against the Metropolitan Street Railway Co., for \$25,000 for injuries received a year ago, but the case was postponed.

Why Miss Eikins tried to end her life is not known. She bought a revolver yesterday and later wrote several letters. Leat night she entertained friends in her apartments and told them. as they believed, jokingly that she was considered a present and the process.

as they believed, jokingly that she was considerig suicide, they laughed at her.

GLADSTONE NOW A PEER. property at the northeast corner of Britan B

Glavis Examination Tug Sighted by Ship COUNTY AUDITOR GEO. PIERCE MAY BE REMOVED FROM OFFICE

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itor's office, and that as District ound. Attorney of the county it was his duty to assist the inquisitorial body in the work. Further than terest in the inquiry.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S STORY.

"I wish to be absolutely fair towards County Auditor Pierce." said the District Attorney, "and consequently desire that the investigation should take its regular and official course. As District Attorney it is my duty to in dealing with the County Audmake investigations wherever itor's office other county officials there is reasonable ground to believe that the business of the public is not being properly the work of the Auditor's staff as transacted; it is also my sworn duty to take the initiative if the facts developed seem to demand official investigation. The inquiry will be fair and impartial and both sides will have full opportunity to present their case. Upon the result of the Grand Jury investigation will depend itor George S. Pierce, future action by the District At- Deputy County Auditor Farry J. torney's office. I cannot even attempt to say at this time what Kelly and County Tax Collector

EXPERT AT WORK.

does not intend, it is understood, deal of time.

to make specific charges against the County Auditor. For some politics which Pierce alleges has time past Lester Herrick, of the been injected into the Grand Jury expert accounting firm of Herproceedings. He simply declared has been engaged on the books that it had been found necessary and accounts of the Aud tor's ofand expedient for the Grand Jury fice and he is still at work upon to investigate the County Aud-them, although he has made a partial report of what he has

THE CHARGES.

It is unofficialy stated that he has found a system of very lax his official obligation in the business methods in Pierce's ofpremises, he had absolutely no in- fice; that evidence of incompetency in the administration and routine of the office is everywhere, and that matters which would be a very simple problem of accounting with experienced men have enveloped the office staff in a maze of confusion and errors. So many mistakes have been found, it is alleged, as to east doubt upon the great bulk of the figures in the office.

The anegation of incompetency includes the further charge that have found it necessary to make careful verification of figures and amounts before they could accept

WITNESSES SUMMONED.

Aside from Expert Herrick, some of the witnesses who have been summoned to appear before the Grand Jury are Myror Whidden, former Chief Deputy County Auditor; Charles Husbanc, a former attache of the office; County Cerk John P. Cook, County Aud-Rogers, County Expert John that action will be, if any is found | James B. Barber. It is understood that many other witnesses have been subpensed and that the investigation, aside from kicking The District Attorney's office ment circles, will consume a great

NURSE DENIES SHE

QUITS-UPHEAVAL FOLLOWS

lames Leaves Principalship in Berkeley to be Bunker's Assistant.

PHILIPPINE EDUCATOR
IS NAMED SUCCESSOR

Former Head Will Get \$600 a Year Less in New Position.

BERKELEY, Feb. 16.—The biggest shake-up in the Berkeley High School administration occurred last night at the meeting of the high school directors as a result of the resignation of Morns C James, for a decade principal of the school. Gilbert N Erick, former Philippine Island educator, was appointed principal of the high school in his place at a salary of \$3000, while James, whom he succeeded, was made assistant superinsucceeded, was made assistant superin-tendent of schools, the position being created for him by the board last night

created for him by the board last night and the selary fixed at \$2400 a year. He will occupy the position of secretary to the board of education as well, in place of Wilford W. Nichola, who resigned to 10 into business.

The changes in the department were wholly unexpected and there was an audible gasp in the 1 oby when they were announced. It is believed that the board of education considered that the shift of education considered that the shift would work for the betterment of the faculty of the high school and materially strengthen the department

CAME WITH BARROWS.

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Brink, the new principal of the high school, was second to Professor David P. Barrows, director of education in the Philippine Islands, and came to this country with the university savant a few weeks ago. Brink is a graduate of Pomona college, and was formerly a member of the faculty of the California Institution of the Deaf and Blind of this city. He is regarded as an educator of prominence, and the board of education soured him over several other cities who have been anxious to obtain his services. Former principal James is one of the best known and best liked educators in the State. He has been principal of the high school for the last ten years, and is regarded as a teacher of brilliance. His position as secretary of the board and assistant superintendent of schools will

SECURES PROOF OF HIS SOBRIETY

Thoughtful German Forestalls Wife Who Makes the Complaint.

Lecote was forred to admit that with the statement of the physician to pro-tect him Lehnus was free from punish-ment by the strong arm of the law, and beyond suggesting that he break no more doors nothing was done to the thoughtful German,

Murderer Captured By An Apache Chief

EL PASO, Tex. Feb 16 .- Tom Han-EL PASO, Tex. Feb 16.—Tom Hansen, the Arizona ex-convict who, after his release from prison, carried out his threat and killed two men whose testimony had convicted him, was captured yesterday in the mountains near Globe, Arizona. The capture was made by Apache Chief Chilchauna, who is 70 years of age.

Tom Hansen, the nurderous Apache who had been terrorizing the northern part of this country for the last ten days until he was captured and brought to Globe last night by Chief Chilchauna is wanted at Payson for assault to murder. He escaped from efficers there early

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He escaped from efficers there early last week. Chief Chilchuana, who trailed and captured the desperado. Is seventy years of age and one of the last of the Sachems who echieved fame in the Apache wars. He was assisted by his sons in bringing Hansen to Globe, the last sixty miles of the journey being made on horseback in less than twelve hours.

The application has been referred to Superior Judge Coffey and he is expected to decide the matter almost immediately. No arraneements have thus far been

H. M. Wisehart Dies In Southern City

The death of II M Wischart last Thursday at Los Angeles was a great shock to his many friends in Oukland. Sixteen months ago he married Mrs. Lil. lian Zahn of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs W. W. Whitman, old and wellknown residents

M: Wisenart was a prominent and suc-situal attorne, of Los Angeles, and high-respected by his many friends there— both socially and professionally, and the

'HICH SCHOOL CHIEF PLOT IS THICKENING IN THE SANATORIUM CASE

Dr. W. P. Burke's Trail With Dynamite Cartridges Is Traced From the Kanaka Peak Mine to Santa Rosa.

SANTA ROSA, Feb. 16.—The next step charged from the mine of Superintendent taken by the county officials in the case of Dr. Willard P. Burke under arrest in connection with the dynamiting of the tent of Lueila Smith on the grounds of his sanitarium near here will be the evidence which has been secured. If evidence which has been secured. If the facts prove as conclusive as the officers claim, an indictment is expected to follow.

The depositions of employes of the Kanaka Peak mine near Oroville which is owned by Dr. Burke are declared to prove that he procured the dynamite there and was instructed in its use, but what further information has been obtained by the district attorney is not known.

Evidence secured in San Francisco yesterday by Assistant District Attorney Hoyle is said to be of great value as tending to show a motive for the sone may be a strong fight to establish his innocence is shown by the fact that he has made overtures to several leading attorneys.

OROVILLE, Feb. 10.—At a late hour last night, the sheriffs of Butte and Sonoma counties—Chubbuck and Smith—and District Attorney Lea and Court SANTA ROSA, Feb. 16.-The next step charged from the mine of Superintendent

and District Attorney Lea and Court Reporter Scott of Santa Rosa, returned here from the Kanaka Peak mine with

were not disclosed at the time, but the attorney who represented the woman is declared to have exercised unusual pre-

Reporter Scott of Santa Rosa, returned here from the Kanaka Peak mine with the sworn statements of Thomas Riley and James Hedges. An affidavit was also obtained from James Hayes, an other miner who was until a few days ago employed at the mine of Dr. Wilserd P. Burke, of the Santa Rosa Sanitarium, but after his first interview with Sheriff Smith came to this city under the fear that an attempt would be made to take his life in he remained at the mine.

SWORN EVIDENCE SECURED.

The statements of Riley and Hedges and the affidavit of Hayes all relate to Dr. Burke's visit to the mine, the exploding of dynamite for Burke's instruction and his departure for Santa Rosa with a number of cartridges, caps and fuse in the presented with the carpleding of the property of the mission to Kanaka He carried two satchels—one large one and the safidavit of Hayes all relate to dynamite for Burke's instruction and his departure for Santa Rosa with a number of cartridges, caps and fuse in the property of the mission to Kanaka He carried two satchels—one large one and the safidavit of the property of the mission to Kanaka He carried two satchels—one large one and the safidavit of the property of the mission to Kanaka He carried two satchels—one large one and the safidavit of the property of the intervent of the intervent of the intervent of the santarium that the carried two satchels—one large on the safidavit of have exercised unusual precaution at the time to keep the aution at the

number of cartridges, caps and fuse in his possession.

Will HEAD LANGUAGES.

James will also be head of the department of languages, ancient and modern, at the high school, as well as attend to the duties of his office as secretary. He is considered one of the atlest Greek Scholars in the State.

Nichois, who resigned as secretary of the board, was formerly a principal in the department, and had only held his post for a few months. He will assume the management of the La Compania Fertil of this city, a corporation intorested in the opening of and development for 1000 acres of land in the Yaqui valley, Mexico.

The changes will be made operative as soon as Brilak can come to this city from the northern part of the State.

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STEPHEN CONNELLY IS MADE MEMBER OF POLICE FORCE

President Smart of the Carmen's Union Testifies as to the Character of Applicant

In order to protect himself from arrest after his wife accused him of being drunk. Ludwig Lelinus, residing at a physicianty certificate proving his softenty and presenting the same to Prosecuting Attorney Exra Decote at the city hall.

"I want to be safe from arrest," bestead, "as I was perfectly sober."

Lehnus had been in Oakland all day and returned hone on the evening of February 12, at about 7 o'clock. The door being locked, and no one being home, he broke open the back door to get in, and on the return of his wife, who became angry at the sight of the broken door, was accused by her of being made and on the return of his wife, who became angry at the sight of the broken door, was accused by her of being made and on the return of his wife, and on the trouble retaining to the office of Dr S L H. Boolsen, at the corner of East Fourteenth and Twenty-turid streets, he secured a statement proving that of February 12 at 7 p. m he was sober and in his light mind, and, strined with its mustave, he reported at Decot's office, soon after his wife find telephoned to a complaint.

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ASK LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION

Rudolph and Claus A. Spreck-Salt Lake R. R. Considering els Would Take Charge Routes to Replace the of Mother's Estate.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16 -Rudolph and Claus A. Spreckels applied for special Sait Lake Route may be rebuilt down the letters of administration this morning in Meadow Valley Wash. The more letters of administration this morning in the estate of their mother. Mrs. Anna Christina Spreckels, who died yesterday morning Their application was very formal and extremely brief and they set forth that they do not know how much the that they do not know how much the life in understood that the first reports

made public in connection with the funeral of Mra Spreckels It is understood that Rudolph and Claus A. Spreckels have entire charge of the details, but N. Gray & Co., the undertakers, have been instructed

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M , Feb 16-

MAY BUILD ROAD IN VALLEY AGAIN

Recent Washouts.

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 16. - The

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One of the strongest reasons yet put forth for rebuilding down the Meadow Vailey Wash is that a temporary track cannot be put along the bed of the valley cannot be put along the bed of the valley to give out no information in connection with the obsequies. Inquiry at the house of mourning in Howard street today resulted in the information being gleaned that thus far nothing definite had been arranged and no further information could be obtained.

cannot be put along the bed of the valley in the summer that will at once rescue the many engines and other rolling stock now in the canyon and that will recard that the formation being gleaned that thus far nothing definite had been arranged and no further information could be obtained.

No definite decision is expected for several weeks.

both socially and professionally, and the by heavy wind and snow, prevails over many friends here extend to Mrs. Wise-hart their deepest and most profound any another and Central New Mexico to-hart their deepest and most profound gyzero temperatures are reported from a number of places.

POTASH BILL REFERRED.

BERLIN, Feb. 16.—The potash bill providing for a government monopoly in the production and sale of potash, was referred to a special committee in the Reichstag yesterday, POTASH BILL REFERRED.

PRISONER FIGHTS WITH POLICEMAN

Plumber Resists Arrest After Driving Family Out in Street.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—Returning to his home at Twenty-second and Tennessee streets at 1 o'clock this morning in a quarreisome mood, and engered at finding his wife already asleep, William Hahna, a plumber, is charged with having pulled her out of bed and forced her andtheir four little children to take refuge in the street, clad only in their night clothing, and with their bare feet shivering on the pavement.

clad only in their night clothing, and with their bare feet shivering on the pavement.

Almost frozen by the cold the children yelled in terror as their father threatened them, and Mrs. Hanna was so scared that she could scarrely cryfor aid. The yells of the little anes attracted Policeman Chauncey Parke, and in attempting to arrest Hanna the officer was severely beaten and threatened with death.

USES HIS CLUB FREELY.

Parke used his club freely and sevelength the latter feigned unconsciousness When the officer was searching for his handculfs he was kicked a number of times on the body.

One of the blows rendered Parke temporarily unconscious. With cries of "Til kill you," "Til get you now," Hanna set upon the prostrate policeman. The disturbance attracted the attention of several citizens who approached at this point, and assisted Parke is placing the handculfs on the prisoner.

Hanna was taken to the Potrero station, and booked for assault to do bodily harm, and disturbing the peace.

Makes Complaint On Telegraph Company

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 15, 1910.

EDITOR TRIBUNE. Apparently there is something wrong with the system adopted by the Western Union Telegraph Company as regards the ennexed territory in the delivery of telegrams.

A telegram that was received (as noted on the telegram) in Oakland at 2.47 o'clock p. m. was delivered to my address, No. 6895 East Fourteenth street, hear George, at 7:35 o'clock p. m. after I had telephoned to both the Broadway office and the Fruitvale office in regard to the matter. matter.
I was informed that the message had

tended for Oakland should be sent to a neighboring city, three miles or more distant, when the company (W. U. T. Co.) maintains a telegraph office on East Fourteenth street, only a mile distant from my address. The method of delivering may have something to do with the tariff on the messages, for in sending a message to Hanford, Cal., the charge was 40 cents for ten words, and the answer, as mentioned above, consisting of twelve words, was charged as v. 20.

It seems to be a condition of needed regulation.

Respectfully,
G. A. MARSHALL

egulation, Respectfully, G. A. MARSHALL, 6805 E. 14th St., Oakland, Cal.

Persons Prominent In the News Today

REV. JOHN HOWLAND LATHROP of Alameda has installed a system in his church, the First Uottarlan, which enables the deaf members of the congregation to hear his sermons. The apparatus resembles that of a telephone, having a receiver at each of the pews by which the intensity of the sound can be regulated. If the system is successful it will be installed by other churches in this city.

NIGHT POLICE SERGEANT THOMAS WOOLEY of Berkeley one of the oldest and most popular members of the police force, was seriously injured Monday night when he was thrown hearily from his blcycle. The frame of the wheel snapped and the police officer was buried to the ground. His face, hands and shoulders are badly cut and bruised.

LEO. C. BEET of San Leandro has purchased a tract of land at Stonehurst, where he will erect a building for the manufacture of traction engines and harresters. Best intends to fight the international harvester trust, which recently purchased two-thirds of the stock of the Best Mannfacturing Company at San Leandro from Danici Best. E L. Stone and D. U. Toffelmer are associated with Best in the project

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MORRIS C. JAMES of the Berkeley high
school last hight resigned his position as
principal and was appointed by the Board
of Education assistant superintendent of the
public schools of the city. James will also
be serverary of the Board of Education.
RECEIVER JAMES P. EDOFF of the
Colifornia Bank has reported to the Superior Court that certain notes on which
he has been unable to realize abould be
actived at suction or at a discount in order
to wind up the affairs of the bank.

FRANK C. HAYENS of Piedmont, capitalist and patron of the aris, has returned
from his trip to Toronto, accompanied by
Richard L. Parlington, curator of the Piedmont Art Gallery. It was the mission of
the two men to purchase certain paintings
of Russian artists on display at Toronto.
The paintings did not impress Hayens and
none was bought.
JUSTICE ROBERT EDGAR of Berkeley of Russian artists on display at Toronto. The paintings did not impress Havens and none was bought.

JUSTICE ROBERT EDGAR of Berkeley yesterday declared as unconstitutional the law protiding for the location of laundries. The decision was rendered in the case of the people versus luokse Haysaki, a Japanese, proprietor of a laundry located on the charge of violating an ordinance and the ordinance declared unconstitutional.

J. W. BIBBY of Pruttvale, general organizer of the Alameda county expeniers, was Monday night elected precident or the Dimond Improvement Club. The chin, under the leadership of Biboy, will devote its efforts to the upbuilding and improvement of that section of the city.

OHARLES M. BELSHAW, prominently spoken of as the Lincoln-Rooceveit candidate for Governor of California, will speak before the League of the Republic at the University of California tomorrow evening on "Selection of Officers Under the Direct Primary."

Ten Thousand Troops In Manila Maneuvers

MANILA, Feb. 16. - The Blue Army, General Daviel Brush commanding, began its northern movement today. This orce assumes the defensive in the execution of the land maneuvers. The red army, under Commander Templin M Potts will embark on transports on Thursday and proceed to the north coast, where It will begin an attack upon the blues.

The program permits a landing and an advance upon the enemy at any point available between Subig Bay and the Lingayen Gulf. Nearly 10.00 troops will be engaged in the maneuvers.

Major General Wm. P. Duvall, the um pire, will depart for the scene of activity

Governor Challenges Senator to Recount

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 18. Govstrone Hadley has challenged Senator Stone today to consent to a recount of the ballots cast in the renatorial primary election.

He said if Senator Stone and former
Governor Folk consent and the recount
shows that Senator Stone was not nominated, he will appoint Folk as Stone's suc-

Governor Hadley in his statement said he would then run against Senator Stone if the former governor did not cuter the contest. He has telegraphed to former Governor Polk for his consent to open the ballot boxes.

Prominent Society Women Active in Y. M. A. Vaudeville



SOCIETY MATRON FORFEITS \$150 A MONTH TO MARRY

Mrs. Georgiana Cook Will Go Counter to Wishes of Dead Mother by Sailing to Manila to Wed Divorced Man

AFFINITY DEFIED KUEFFER'S WIFE SHOWN ON SCREEN

Woman Tells Court of Troubles and Decree of Divorce Is Granted.

As the culmination of her husband's "joy rides" and alleged relations with ation meet to be shown at the Camera Had the Chamber of Commerce put ation meet to be shown at the Camera Had the Chamber of Commerce put out the work to be competed for by our morrow. The manner and the Camera Theater in the Camera Theater in the Camera to Helena Kueffer from Ernest H. Kueffer, formerly a well-known local architect and builder.

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HAD ALLEGED AFFINITY.

m August, 1906, the makinen name of the wife being Murchio, and aside from her husband's infideltty Mrs. Kueffer told the court that although her husband always made good money at his profession he never did provide for her as he should have done. have done
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Mrs. Kueffer told Judge Waste that after Kueffer confessed to her his relations with Mrs. Summerhayes, she condoned his offense. For a while subsequently he was a model husband but it was not long before he strayed again from the path of virtue and took up with another woman, whose name Mrs. Kueffer could not give and with whom he lived in Oakland.

These facts the real Mrs. All and the price grant of first-run pictures, and the price laurance Burning Burnin and with whom he lived in Oakland.
These facts the real Mrs. Kueffer learned upon personal investigation. Having heard rumors of the existence of another Mrs. Kueffer, with the assistance of her husband's brother plaintiff found them to be based upon facts and with her brother-in-law she called upon the fictitious Mrs. Kueffer at her hotel.
"Are you Mrs. Kueffer?" the wife asked of her rival.
"Yes," replied Kueffer's affinity.

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"Are you married to Mr. Kueffer?"
"Yes."

DEFIED BY WOMAN.

Mrs. Kueffer told the affinity that she Mrs. Kuerrer told the affinity that she was the original and only wife of the architect. All the satisfaction the wife could get was that the affinity knew nothing about her claims upon Kueffer and cared less. She was living with Kueffer as his wife and defied anybody to contest her claim to him. Mrs. Kueffer testified that when she discovered this second breach of fidelity on the part of her husband, in January, 1909, she ceased to live with him and returned to the home of her parents, at 2216 Carlton avenue, Berkeley, where she still resides with her little daughter. Since the final separation Mrs. Kuefen

Heney Again Turns Down the Leaguers

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has been earning her own and her daugh-ter's living as a stenographer.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—An afternoon paper says today that a final appeal
was made yesterday by telegraph to
Francis J. Hency to become a candidate
for governor on the Lincoln-Roosevelt
League ticket, but that Mr. Hency declined in the following telegram:
"Portland, Ore., Feb. 15.—Kannot possibly consent to become a candidate for
governor.—Francis J. Hency."

Camera Theater is Displaying Lifelike Pictures From

These pictures, owing to the great de mand for them in every part of the country, will be exhibited here for the two The Kueffers were married in this city days only. As this meeting was the greatest ever held since aviation has become possible, the pictures will no doubt attract great threngs to this theater on these two days. Although this picture is considered an attraction in itself it will be given as only a part of the regular program of first-run pictures, and the price of five cents for every seat will not be raised.

First race—Futurity oo mee, selling:

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Arthur Hvman, 111 (Mentry), 8 to 1, won; Lillium, 93 (Thomas) 13 to 5, second race—Futurity course, selling:

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AIDED SEPARATION Mrs. Nellie Moray Disclaims Any Connection With Johns Divorce Suit.

Returning from Bowmen, Placer county,

where she has been employed as a nume for the past two months to learn of allegations connecting her with the divorce suit recently instituted by R L, Johns, Mrs. Nellie Moray, colo cd, who was in the employ of the family at the time, denies emphatically that she was in any way instrumental in promoting trouble

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"It has been said, I have learned since my return, that I was Mr. Johns' only witness at the divorce rial, and that I carried tales of his wife a actions to him during my residence in the house." says Mrs. Moray "This is not true I was never a condant of Mrs Johns, though I cared for her mother for two ywars before her death. During my stay in the house I never saw Mrs Johns co anything of a compromising nature, and though things were told me from time to time by other servants. I never saw an thing which herflected on her.

WIFE'S DEPATURE.

"When I testified for Mr Johns I was forced to tell of her leaving the house. She came to my residence in the afternoon, bringing me some personal belongings and left without satting out of the carriage. The next morning Burrell Marshall and his wife, two servants in the house, rang me up and this me that Mrs. Johns had gone away, taking the furniture with her. They asked me what it would be best to do, and I advised them to communicate with Mr. Johns, who was then in Goldfield.

"I did not have an interview with him."

on the subject for some two months later, when I told him of several conversations I had had with Mrs. Johns' mother before the latter's death, in which she sp the latter's death, in which she spoke to me of her daughter's position in the house. I am sorry to have been connect-ed with this, having nothing but the kind-liest feelings for both Mr. and Mrs.

ANTI-OPTION IS

Disregarding the wishes expressed by her mother during her lifetime and for-feiting thereby the allowance of 150 per month which was her share of her mother's estate, Mrs. Georgiana B. Cook, daughter of the late Mrs. Lucle Beebe Butters, has decided to remary and is to wed a divorced man, which is contrary to her mother's wishes.

About Baster time Mrs. Cook, with her About Baster time Mrs. Cook, with her her early teens, sill coel for Mrs. Luck Beebe her selected a province of the most orthodox reasons and the former husband, Dr. Channing Cook, was living, was distasteful to her and at Mrs. Butters' death the repugnance she ensured the will in unequivocal terms.

Mrs. Cook however, has refused to allow the hand of her dead mother to reach from the tomb and interfere with her happiness and the Easter-tide wed offing in the Philippines, where Colonel Second WEDDING THIS SPRING.

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Objects to Scenes On "Boost Postcards"

Editor TRIBUNE: As an ardent admirer of Oakiand, proud of my eiters wonderful natural gifts, proud of my eiters wonderful natural gifts, proud of the enterprising spirit which has crept into and governs her civic bod es, the Chamber of Commerce, the Progress and Prosperity League and other organizations, I want to voice my emphatic protest to the so-called "Boost post!" cards" that were sent broadcast through the country on last Saturdey.

Why, Oakland harbor, undeveloped as it is, is shamed by the photo on that postal — her ships resembling fishing smacks—and the scene are und our beautiful far-famed Lake Mirritt—forscoth, "methicks it a village or a little health resort"

Today's Racing Results

A Gas Range and a Water Heater

Because the fire is always quick, clean and cheap to

> COOK WITH GAS

Oakland Gas, Light and Heat Company 13th and Clay Streets, Oakland, Cal.

STREET BRIDGE

C.-S. MacMullan Gives Some Facts About Turner and the Taxes.

Editor TRIBUNE: The spirit with which you have gone into the fight for the restoration of a second roadway between East Oakland and its suburb to its west is indeed encouraging and in it bespeaks a very early construction of a thoroughfare to replace the old and serviceable Eighth street bridge. You are already entitled to general commendation for your start—because when you take hold there is never any stop between your initiative and the flush—and

titled to general commendation for your start—because when you take hold there is never any stop between your initiative and the finish—and both are good.

It is gratifying to us on the eastern side of the north area of the estuary to know that you have been aroused to action and with you, all are willing that Turner should understand that the people of Oakland are not in the least concerned as to whether or not he has apologies to make (that is not what they pay him for) but that they sare much concerned in having made a roadway and foot-path connecting the present easterly terminal of Eighth street with East Ninth street That traffic on that old and favored line of travel should not have been interputed for more than 30 days at most cannot be denied, and when the best street superintendent this state has ever and (I refer to M. K. Miller, a civil engineer of ackawledged ability and as exacting for a compliance with the specifications as anyone could teach him to be) when he says that at a trifling expense in both mouse and time the present fill could be transformed into an acceptable street continuation for general use no man has reason to believe othermore and in his position could say: "I have no apologies to make." Had he added "With my maker shall I make my peace—with others, nay!" how pretting for the funds for the present full must first be attended to. I will teal you why.

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Because, during the year, the city school taxes were posted on the county tax-bills for the first (and market). county tax-bills for the first (and probably the last, time, which permitted the city officials in fixing this year's rate not only to refuse to acknowledge the 20 cent city levy that was tacked to the county bills by making a 20 cent cut in the city rate but encouraged them to stick the but encouraged them to stick the property owners for an additional six cents, so that there was provided by this year's city tax levy, compared with the last year's city levy (other than for hand own when her wares) than for bond and school purposes), an excess of \$239,350 for the running expenses of the city. And, again, he cannot refer to any improvement or mprovements (except in salaries) that

TURNER'S EXCUSES.

It was hoped that Turner in 1911 would be able to use as a plausible reason for his desire to again succeed himself in office the fact that the Eighth street fill-in was still unfinished and as he had planned and worked hard for this much necessimprovement he was anxious to stay in office long enough to see it completed—which he would assure the public, were he returned to office. pleted—which he would assure the public, were he returned to office, would be finished and turned over to the people long before his new term would expire.

That the public has not been deprived of that means of travel between Central Oakland and East Oakland either because of the lack of the company of the lack of t

Leslie Carter Is Powerful In the Powerful Peple Play



MRS. LESLIE CARTER in "Vista Herne," at the Macdonough Theater.

ter makes her fascinating to a degree. She suggests the subtle power of the vampire while gracefully sidestepping the crude physical note which Kipling gave to the world in his throbbing verse.

A writhing thing of woe, with flam- creature in clinging gowns. Mrs Caring hair, Leslie Carter, slender-limbed ter makes her fascinating to a degree exponent of a maelstrom of emotions dipped in drugs, last night stripped down to the last rag and bone the soul of woman, and hurled across the footlights of the Macdonough Theater a quivering, screening thing called "Vasta Herne."

"Vasta Herne."

Powerful in its realism, in its clutch on the below-surfare realities, the play is gruesome, hornible in its very strength. And in it Mrs. Carter, overstriding all former efforts in one great sweep, achieves—genus

Utterly different than anything that has come before, the play douls brutally with fact. It is not immoral it is simply frank Rising above the medicore in her every speech.

medicore in her every speech Vasta. Herne voices the despair of all her kind—the woman who has failen, and

repents.
The lines are living things. Edward. Amprovements (except in salaries) that anyone knows of, which would call for any increase in the tax rate over the former year's.

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weak and not able to do my work,

Best Health Builder and Two Men Arrested **Tonic After Pneumonia** For Richmond Fire

Great dariger lurks in the weakened system after an attack of Pneumonia unless the system is toned up and nourished with a pure tonic stimulant. The one stimulant prescribed by Doctors in such cases and when the cause of the system of the charge of arson preferred by George W. Loomls, owner of one of the buildings. The one stimulant prescribed by Doctors in such cases and when lings

The production will continue all the balance of this week with a special matinee on Saturday afternoon.

Doctors in such cases and when the system is run down is Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, which has brought the blessing of health to thousands of homes the past 50 years.

"Some two years ago I had a very severe attack of pneumonia and was confined to my bed four weeks or more After I was able to be about the house I was yery the street of the past of the past to be about the house I was yery the time.

"In a hole at the top of one of the cansa lighted candle had been placed, which, upon burning low, would start the conflagration. Suspicton was directed to Petry on account of his having a much larger insurance on the stock in the restaurant than the value of the goods. Petry and Otto have been released on \$2000 bonds each and the trial will be set as soon as District Attorney Alvarado can devote the time.

had that 'all gone' feeling and Gives Mother Poison: She Refused Him Coin

nothing seemed to help me. My brother said to me, 'Get some Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey and

Watching A Stomach Digest Food

Was the Means Whereby Science Made Possible the Cure of Dyspepsia.

A Trial Package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Sent Free.

The Abbe Spallanzani was the first scientist to study systematically the chemical powers of the gastric juice, but it was by careful and convincing experiments of Beaumont that the foundation of our exact knowledge of its composition and action was hid

of our exact knowledge of its composition and action was laid.

Beaumont was an army surgeon, located at an obscure military post in Michigan, while it was yet a territory, and was called upon to treat a gun shot wound of the stomach in a Canadian voyagour—Alexis St. Martin. When the wound healed a permanent opening was left by means of which food could be placed in the stomach and gastric juices taken from it.

Beaumont made scientific experiments with his crude means and wrote a book, which today is recognized among the clas-

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which today is recognized among the crassics of physiology.

Beaumont blazed the way for other scientists so that today medicine knows what the stomach does with food and what food does to the stomach. Science also knows what the gastric

juices are and how to make them best for the system. Stuert's Dyspepsia Tablets, thanks to the poor army surgeon and Alexis St. Martin, give man a means of digesting food, replenishing the exhausted julces,

food, replenishing the exhausted julces, soothing the nerves and correcting dyspeptic conditions of the stomach.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are natural fruit and vegetable essences reduced in concentrated form and by tremendous power compressed into a tablet. These wonderful little digestors are known all over America and Canada. Full meals have been digested by them in glass tubes and they are sold by every druggist. Physicians to the number \$6,000 use them They are meritorious and powerful Go to your druggist and buy a package today, price 50c, or send us your name and address and we will send you a trial package by mail free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

INSPECTING SOIL NEAR LIVERMORE

Department of Agriculture Is Investigating Land in California.

A brilliant result of morphia she scantillates through the first act, seattering epigrams and philosophy with a lavish white hands. The note of bitter, terness breaks through from the very of first, and in the announcement of her determination to break away from thattley Bellaire, the publisher who has climbed to fame and wealth over ther great talent exploited through the medium of the drug which is sapping at her soul, the actress achieves a grip on the throat by right of truth. She is smothered her audience lust night in sickening, impenetrable clouds; she is torced from them recognition of her great achievement. Under her influence they rocked the house with wild applause.

A lighter, and at times grateful note for the containing the production of a wide range of the wastern part of Medera county, Callfornia, Mr. A. T. Strahorn has charged.

crops.

Another large party from the Bureau of Soils is making a soil survey of the western part of Medera county, Callfornia. Mr. A. T. Strahorn has charge of this work and is assisted by Messrs. L. C. Holmes, J. W. Nelson and E. C. Eckmann, all of the Bureau of Soils. This work is undertaken in extension and continuation of the investigation of the soils of the San Joaquin valley, which was begun with a soil survey of the

applause.

A lighter, and at times grateful, note is interposed by a minor love affair, dainty and sweet, and in striking contrast to the emotional whiriwind of emotions surrounding Vasta and Dr. Maury, for whose sake she strives to give up the drug which holds the in pitiless leash—strives so hard and so relentlessly that in the end she dies, a broken poppy, bent low to the earth.

Vasta Herns is one of the most striking, vivid and tragic characters Mrs Carter has ever played, and her portrayal—of not one woman, but of womankind on the rack—is a thing so forceful that having once stamped its indelible imprint on the mind, it must live on forever. the solis of the San Joaquin valley, which was begun with a soil survey of the Fesno area in 1900.

The Bureau of Solis is maintaining a soil survey party constantly in California, working during a portion of the year in the San Joaquin valley and at other periods in the Sacramento valley. Within the next few years it will be possible with this distribution of the field force to complete detailed soil surveys of the important agricultural areas, which will be practically continuous from central Shasta county southward to the vicinity of Fresno and Hanford. In addition, during the winter months the Eureau of Solis is sending parties to underteke soil surveys in the coast valleys, particularly where the fruit invalleys, particularly where the fruit in-dustry is being rapidly developed.

OIL TRUST DECLARES DIVIDEND. POINT RICHMOND, Feb. 15.—Following the big fire which burned a large portion of Richmond's business center a week ago, sensational charges been made against Edward Petry

The Owl Drug Co., Inc., Offer a Remedy for Catarrh. The Medicine Costs Nothing If It Fails

When a medicine effects a successful treatment in a very large majority of cases, and when we offer that medicine on our own personal guarantee that it nothing seemed to help me. My brother said to me. Get some brother said to me. Get some see if that don't do the trick. I got a bothe and commenced taking it according to directions—a teaspoonful before each meal and one when going to bed. I commenced to get better from the start and have continued the use of it and would not be without it under any consideration. It certainly has saved me many times its cost in doctor's bills. I can cheerfully recommend it as the best tonic and health builder in the world." Laura J. Fuller, Hampton, Conn.

Duffy's Pure Nalt Whiskey

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It is an absolutely pure distillation of malted grain from which all the injurious substances have been removed. It is a medicine for all mankind and has been used with remarkable results in the provention and cure of consumption, pneumonia, grip, coughs, colds, marria, low fever, stomach troubles and all wasting and diseased conditions. The letter shown above is picked from thousands which we have received from grateful men and women everywhere, who testify to the cures of this great pure and women everywhere, who testify to the cures of this great pure the start which was a family medicine everywhere.

CAUTION—When you ask your grop-where where contain the broth start whiskey, be sure you get the genument. It's an absolutely pure medicinal whiskey, be sure you get the genument. It's an absolutely pure medicinal whiskey, be sure you get the genument. It's an absolutely pure medicinal whiskey, be sure you get the genument.

**Mass LARTA J. FULLER.*

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey and the whole body who where contained that don't do the trick. These one cases and who me corasion throwing a marked to have received from grateful men and women everywhere, who the sure provides the with medicine, at the proper of the provide her with medicine, at the proper of the provide her with medicine, at the

MUST SERVE SENTENCE.

SALEM. Ore, Feb. 16.—J. Thurbun Ross, former president of the defunct Title Guaranty and Trust Company of time you are not satisfied, simply come and tell us, and we will quickly return question or quibble. Father of F. K. Lane | Gay morning. For two score years an attorney in San Francisco; Fred Dr. Lane had been a readient of Callane, a dentist in Oakland, and Mr. Sentence imposed on him. The Supreme obtain Rexall.Remedies in Oakland only at our store—The Rexall Store. The Own day, affirmed the conviction, but remitted and Store. The Rexall Store. The Rexall Store. The Own day, affirmed the conviction, but remitted and Washington, 13th and Broadway, 16th and San Pablo.

And Broadway, 16th and San Pablo.

Here is the reason why glasses break (%) at the mounting

-This is an interesting advertisement.

—It tells of a new device that will save your glasses from breaking 98 times out of 100.

-In making glasses, until now, it has always been the practice to screw the frame tight against the lens by means of a hole drilled through the glass. The result has been that the least little fall has broken the lens right across where the little hole is drilled. (See picture above.)

-These breaks are not on account of any weakness occasioned by the drilling of the hole, but because the hard, unyielding metal is screwed tight down to the glass, and with nothing to absorb the shock, the brittle lens must give way in case of a fall, -As an example, throw an iron boit at a lion.

other opticians.

window and see what happens. There is nothing to absorb the shock and the window breaks. Then throw a rubber eraser at a window; the subber absorbs the shock and the glass remains intact.

-A "shock absorber" has been invented for glassest

-It fits around the screw and prevents the metal from touching the glass. It forms a rubber cushion and takes up all the shock in case of a fall.

-This cushion mounting is so successful that glasses containing them seldom break unless the fall is severe enough to shatter

-It is a little invention, but a wonderfully valuable one. It is called the C.B. outh-

FREE For Thirty Days

upon the glasses of anybody who will call during the next thirty days. We will make no charge. This offer applies not only to our customers, but to everyone. It is an example of "C. B. Service." We want the wearers of glasses to get all of the enjoyment and service that it is possible to get out of their glasses, and we welcome this little invention. Do not hesitate to come in, for there will be no obligation upon your part, as we are glad to be of service, both to our own patrons and to the patrons of

We will attach C. B. cushions

HEREAFTER all glasses made by us may be equipped with these cushion mountings, which should so reduce the breakage that everyone can afford glasses. After thirty days we reserve the right to make a charge for attaching these mountings.



466 13th, Bet. Broadway and Washington, Oakland

Kahns' It Pays To Trade In Oakland Kahns'

MYSTERY SILK

A Beautiful Silk Fabric tor Waists

See Washington Street Window

See Washington

Mystery Silk—as its name implies—is "a mystery of loom creation". No use to attempt to describe it—its rich, refined, changeable beauty baffles type. No silk fabric yet increation for waists drapes more artistically or gives longer service. It comes in all the colors that will be fashionable this spring—including raspberry, mulberry, apricot, reseda, wisteria, old rown wood rose, brown and navy. Mr. Otto West—who

is causing such a sensation with those charming waists he makes to order for 980-is so enthusiastic over Mystery Silk that he will devote all day tomorrow to taking measurements for waists to be made from it. Read his announcement below.

Tomorrow—from 9 O'Clock Until Closing Time Mr. OTTO WEST

The Man Who is Famous For the Pretty Waists He Makes To Order

Will Take Measurements For

WAISTS TO BE MADE FROM MYSTERY SILK

For this special occasion Mr. West has designed four new models, which are now on exhibition in the same Washington street window as the Mystery Silks. No measurements will be taken tomorrow except for waists to be made from Mystery Silk.



Where.

r. CAUTION—When you ask your drugjist, grocer or dealer for Duffy's Pure
dait Whiskey, be sure you get the genune. It's an absolutely pure mediolar
nait whiskey and is sold in large SEALED
30TTLES ONLY—never in bulk. Look
or the trade-mark, the "Old Chemist,"
in the label, and make sure the seal over
he cork is unproken. Price, \$1.00 a
arge bottle. Write Medical Department,
Juffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N.
(r, for free advice and an illustrated medial booklet containing testimonials and
ammore.sense rules for health.

Colonel Irish's Loving Cup.

It would be absurd and unjust to punish the clerks in the Naval Office for giving their retiring chief, Colonel John P. Irish, a loving cup as a token of their affection and esteem. Only a strained construction of the statute could make a kindly act entirely creditable to both givers and recipient appear as a violation of section 1784 of the Revised Statutes, which reads as follows:

"No officer, clerk or employe in the employ of the United States government shall at any time solicit contributions from other officers, clerks or employes in the government service for a gift or present to those in a superior official position. Nor shall any officer, clerk or employe make any gift or present to any official superior. Every person who violates this section shall be summarily discharged."

The law was never framed to suppress such natural and harmless manifestations of esteem for a retiring officer who had won the good will of his subordinates by a uniform course of courtesy, kindness and consideration during a tenure signalized by length and few changes in the personnel of the staff. When the presentation was made Colonel Irish had ceased in fact to be Naval Officer, his successor had been appointed, confirmed and qualified, and was to take personal charge in a few moments. Only a jaundiced and technical mind could distort the presentation into an abuse of official power such as the law was enacted to prevent and punish.

Malice may represent the affair as a technical violation of the law, but we are sure General Stone, the new Naval Officer, is too just a man, too generous and kindly in his sympathies, to take advantage of a circumstance so innocent in character and so honorable to all concerned. Section 1784 was enacted to protect subordinates in the public service from imposition on the part of their official superiors. There could be no suspicion of impropriety or imposition in this instance, for the clerks only decided to present Colonel Irish with the loving cup after his successor had been appointed and confirmed, and the presentation was made when Colonel Irish had ceased to exercise official functions and was bidding farewell to his former

Colonel Irish retires from the government service with an official record that is without reproach—it has never been assailed even. He has served under four Presidents, and has held the confidence and esteem of all of them. Many efforts were made to have him superseded, but in no instance was his capacity and integrity of administration questioned. Although his term had long expired President Roosevelt repeatedly refused to appoint another man in his stead, resisting the united request of the California delegation who thought so important a position as Naval Officer should be filled by a Republican. Party considerations at last caused him to be superseded. General George Stone, his successor, is a loyal and popular Republican who has grown gray in the party's service, and he deserves the reward that has come to him. No doubt he will worthily fill the place, but giving it to him is no reflection on his predecessor; and we do not believe his accession to the position of Naval Officer will be signalized by any petty act of injustice or narrow construction of a wholesome law to serve patronage purposes.

The Corporation Tax Cuckoo.

When THE TRIBUNE suggested that the corporation tax might prove a disappointment in its operation a number of excited editors of the advanced refor-r-m school said the suggestion was prompted by a desire to serve the "big interests." Now those same for men and youths. Nothing is alreformers are saying the corporation tax is a snake in the grass placed there by those same big interests. It is hard for that type of yawper to be consistent or truthful. It ought to have been ap- his post. Mr. Cadbury is proud of his parent to any same person that the tax would fall on minor local class, and every member is proud of corporations with even greater heaviness than on the big corpora- Mr. Cadbury. tions doing an interstate business, but THE TRIBUNE was abused for saying so when the tariff bill was pending. We are mistaken if the proposed income tax amendment, should it be adopted, does not prove even more disappointing in its workings than the corporation tax. Governor Hughes of New York put his finger on the weak spot in the proposed amendment, and while his objection has provoked went round that all military bands violent denunciation and much heated criticism, it has never been satisfactorily answered. Nobody shows a disposition to meet it fairly and squarely and discuss it sanely and intelligently. That was the way objections to the corporation tax were met. Motives were viciously assailed, but no attempt was made to refute the objections a bar or two of something slow and raised. When the tariff bill passed it was represented that the pompous, and let it go at that." so cruelty in a legal sense is not entered wicked Senate had been compelled to yield to the voice of the people the first band that greeted the Ameer in the matter of the corporation tax, which has proved a boomerang. Once more it has been demonstrated that clamor is not the voice of and this was generally taken up by grams laying down rules for her conwisdom and that public policies cannot be measured by what is said the whole of the bands in India. wisdom and that public policies cannot be measured by what is said the whole of the bands in India. about the motives of their critics. A measure that can't stand on its own bottom is generally a snare and a delusion.

City Engineer Turner refuses to apologize for the condition of general opinion is that Lord Methun, earlier indulgence in highballs is disthe Eighth street bridge, and the bridge is past apology. But a lot of people keep saying things that must make the City Engineer's

A good roads bond issue has been voted down in Colusa county, the objection being that the roads would cost too much money and make the burden of taxation too heavy. It was proposed to spend \$600,000 in making one hundred miles of first-class highways. The voters of Colusa county may not know it, but it is nevertheless true, that it will cost them more money not to build the roads than to build them. They will not pay the money in taxes, but they will pay it in the wear and tear of vehicles and the decrease in the efficiency and hauling capacity of teams-in more feed and less service, to say nothing of convenience, comfort and adornment. Colusa's ideas of economy run in ruts like her politics, and hence both are much in the mire

The right way to boost Oakland is to be loyal to Oakland interests, to stand with Oakland men and Oakland institutions. Preaching and practice must go together if boosting is to amount 475 election districts. This is the

What Peary has done to entitle him to the honor and the emoluments of a rear admiral will doubtless puzzle the average citizen. For twelve years or more he has been on leave of absence from the navy engaged in polar exploration, but drawing pay from General presented 129 to the Grand the national treasury and from private sources interested in men Jury for indictment, 62 for violation the national treasury and from private sources interested in geographical discovery and from his alleged conquest of the North nection with registration and election. Pole he is drawing a fortune. There is nothing certainly in what these indictments. Those disposed of he has done that entitles him to be elevated from the rank of a commander to that of a rear admiral. He has not had the training state Prison sentences from one to qualify himself for the latter rank and it is cheapened by his proto qualify himself for the latter rank and it is cheapened by his promotion to it, in view of the humble rank he actually holds on the
list. Of course the purpose is a latter to be retried and in three navy list. Of course, the purpose is to retire him on the half pay cases the Court suspended sentence. of a rear admiral; but it would have been more in keeping with the were for false registration and the reethics of the case and the dignity of naval rank to have given him mainder were for stuffing ballota pension for life equivalent to the half pay of a rear admiral withboxes, illegal voting, perjury and adding and abetting illegal acts.—N. Y. out the rank which he is not, in any sense, competent to fill.

Personal Gossip That Amuses Witticisms of Charles Edward **■Readers of the London Press**■

life bears the title of Lord aDizell mercantile marine. The present Earl of Egmont and the late Earl of Aberdeen both served before the mast while the present Lord Lyveden was at one time a ship's steward.

Sir William Bull, who had a fisticuff encounter at a meeting the other bed before one o'clock. "The lawyer M. P.," he says, "has literally to work hard eighteen hours out of the twenty-four, or he cannot hope to do justice to his profession and his constituents." Sir William entered a solicitor's office at the age of fourteen. success is entirely due to his energy

So the Earl of Desart, who has been appointed to be one of the four British members of the Permanent International Court of Arbitration at The nickname which can be traced to route whereby to reach the bar and the law courts

There is probably no man who is more passioanately devoted to cycling that Mr. George Cadbury, the head of the famous Bournville cocoa firm of that name. He himself cycles every day from his home to the works, a distance of a mile and a half, and back again in the evening. Every Sunday morning he rises at six o'clock this class, and even in the depth of winter Mr. Cadbury is punctually at

anthem of Afghanistan. But no one knew what it was, and Lord Kitchener was appeal to. "What does it matter two straws?' he said, "Play played a march from one of the German operas, very slowly and solemnly, stant despatch of letters and tele-

who has been appointed Governor of Natal, is a solid worker and a fine masculine guests in a house party at

certain and P. and O. liner a young like the early Christians?" was the station in good time, but not the duke. conundrum propounded by a brigade Ronald Arthur Dalzell, who in real wit of the Scots Guards on one occasion. Those who knew how Liberton, heir to Lord Carnwath, Methuen-one of whose Christian names is Paul—worked the brigade earl, however, who has served in the had only one answer: "Because Paul has, however, endeared himself to the rank and file by reason of his personal bravery. "Methuen would never tell his men to do anything he would not do himself," an old sergeant of the Scots Guards once remarked, and early days, an expert amateur boxer, amongst his many decorations his and had many a warm round with old day, is one of the most hard-working lordship can point to a medal given Tom King, who beat Jem Mace for men in the Commons. He has his to him by the Prussian Humane So- the championship. Mr. Lane was well breakfast at 7:30, and rarely gets to clety for pulling a would-be suicide acquainted with Tom Sayers, John out of a canal.

> Mr. William Toms, an inspector at Waterloo Station with forty-two years' services to his credit, tells an interesting story about the German Empthe 7:10 a. m. to Hounslow to inspect others."

and said. thing " and took no pains to concea

The retiring West London magistrate, Mr. Lane, K. C., was, in his Heenan, the famed "Benicia Boy." and O'Baldwin, the Irish giant. Mr eror. One day his majesty and the for me altogether," says Mr. Lane, his salary being 10s a week, and his late duke of Clarence were going by "but I held my own with some of the

MUZZLING THE PRESS Dangerous Practice

CRITICISM OF PUBLIC OFFICIALS Criticism of public officials is some-times necessary. Without the newsapers to delve into the intricacies and amifications of public acts and give the details to the people at large, the latter might be cheated and robbed almost at will—and unfortunately it would seem that always there are one or two officials either of national or local import who will steal unless

Libel laws are necessary, but they were never intended to muzzle the press and prevent honest criticism. The latter is at once the mainstay and protection of the people,-Pittsburg

GRAFT WOULD REIGN SUPREME. Judge Hough in New York has upheld the freedom of the press as Judge Pritchard did in a somewhat similar case in North Carolina. Make State has not been conceded by any it so the press dare not criticise the competent authority. Judgé Hough's suspicious acts of public officials and decision referring complainants to the others (as Mr. Roosevelt sought to do State courts for their remedy robs the

prevent evil than all the courts.

MUST BE LEGAL RIGHT TO CRIT-ICISM.

If the newspaper is to perform its mportant function without fear or faor, it must have the legal right to criticise public men where there is robable ground for censure, without the fear of going to fail therefor. Its liability for civil damages usually keeps it within the limits of discretion. as well as that high regard for the truth which editors are popularly suposed to share with lawyers. Jamesown (N. Y.) Post,

IMPLEMENT OF TYRRANY.

The right of the Federal Govern-In the case against the New York Federal power of a most dangerous World) and graft will reign supreme instrument of tyrrany.—St. Louis Resand undisputed. Publicity and newspublic.

Code for Husbands

rokaw case contains an exposition of justifiable. the ethics of marital jealousy which husbands under the spell of the greeneyed monster which they may profit-ably consult, assuming that they have a prudent desire to escape alimony proceedings.

The practice of wife's apartments in the daytime and to be "plainly disturbing and harm-ful" to a woman ni an excitable nerband's head is injured in the process tion of assault. Refusal of communibarrassment. On the other hand, un-

a restriction of her liberty. Thus while Scylla is avoided, pains He may have made mistakes, he must be taken not to fall into Charybmay not be exactly brilliant but the dis. The question of a husband's modpicions at the unexpected presence of

A fealous husband therefore in keeping watch over his wife should hat has ever come from the bench. It avoid actions which, while they may be dictated by kindly motives, may yet be subject to misconstruction and appear to cause molestation. Failure to observe the code will only result in ousy and an alimony bill to pay.-

All in the Discard

One by one the Democratic candidate for Governor are being eliminated and it ooks not as if Thedore A. Bell would be the only aspirant before the Demo cratic primary. Senator Miller of Visali has been considerably talked of but his health is not such as to permit him to make a canvass. Senator Cartwright of Fresno, author of the Cartwright antirust law, was another he has announced that he prefers to return to the Senate.

Bell will go down to certain defeat and there is no reason why Fresno county should send Cartwright back to the State Senate. He never accomplished thing. His anti-trust law was so loosely drawn that the corporations can wriggle through it as easily as throwing a cat through some woodpiles. Fresno county can find plenty of good Republicans for the job. As for Bell for Governor he is

The waters of the seas, lakes, rivers and streams in general are very often colored. For instance, the water of the Mediterranean sea is not colorless, but green-blue; also, there is a brilliant red

The St. Lawrence in Canada is pale where these two rivers meet quite frequently whole bread patches remain unis a green one. Otherwise than this water reflects the colors of its surroundngs, and a so-called "emerald pool" in

The Blue Grotto in Capri, Italy, shows a remarkably rich color, near to green-blue, because all the light received in that grotto comes through the water at its entrance, and, as I said, the Mediterranean is a green-blue. The water Revival services start at Twenty-third of the geysers in the Yellowstone, park are also colored by natural mineral dyes. You can dye your own glass of water by a piece of the bloodroot plant. Try it. That will be a vegetable dve. St. Nicholas.

Miller, of Arabia, went for a bucket of water, her three-year-old son attempted o start a fire with coal oil and set fire to he house, burning to a crisp his eighteen-months-old baby sister, who had been left fastened in a high chair for safety. The boy escaped, but the mother was compelled to watch the house around her baby. It is feared she

Jerningham, Brilliant Journalist

riage has had a fit; he who has a fit n a third-class is drunk.

It is not our bitter enemies who do the most harm; it is our bitter A man never takes so much care of

himself as he does when he has a wo-man to take care of him.

Man is the Lord of Creation; nan, the Lady of Recreation.

Life is like walking through Para-Most women go to church to attract

and to distract each other. It has been a Piccadilly proverb rom time immemorial that the younger sons should live on the State. the eldest on the estate. So many actresses are becoming

peeresses that the aristocracy of this ountry should soon be known as the

dead, for we have exhausted our stock of evil of them when they were living. It is a relief no longer to have selves! to strain our ill nature.

world have had the little dogs bark at

He who is drunk in a first-class car- has the courage of his folly; the last age has had a fit; he who has a fit | ter, the fear of his wisdom, Corversation is listening to yourself

in the presence of others. Love—A sentiment we all entertain for ourselves, and occasionally image

ine others entertain for us. We insist that "money is the root of all evil," and behave as if it were source of all good.

The House of Lords is composed men who represent themselves: the House of Commons of men who mis

Genius is a combination of assist Ability will out-in England.

Too many interests spell the train

our character towards the public; the shady side towards home. process reversed, life would be much more happy than it is.

Dress has been given to women to

conceal her defects. ers when we want something

All who have made a noise in the character wins.

Originally an animal, man has imediate the little dogs bark at Pit cleverness against characters

proved by circumstances, and man eventually develop into a perfect

Dr. Wiley and His Charge Against the American Hen

been quietly reducing the size of the salle by breeding methods to impose a people's eggs, made by Dr. Harvey W. this free and independent spirit its on Wiley at a public food hearing in Wash- peculiar views as to the size of eggs ngton, is calculated to cause astonishment and pain

Dr. Wiley, it is true, says that the refault of modern commercialism, which hen in charge. Since a hen can lay only certain amount of egg a year, it is obviously commercially profitable to If they are not, Dr. Wiley should spolebreed hens to lay it in numerous small installments instead of a few large ones. But this attempted exculpation will not down with those who have had somehing to do with hens. If the American hen is really laying smaller eggs than ormerly, thus deceiving a trusting and hitherto admiring public, she is doing it with malice prepense, of her own vol will subsequently be brought to light.

the simple reason that it is an established fact that the hen is the most independent creature on earth. She lays per with all the luxuries and fill her with the special foods that are supposed to make the instint of laying alespond to this scientific treatment?

Not to any great extent. Sometimes he lays and sometimes she doesn't. And he does the same thing under exactly opposite circumstances. he garden and the neighbor's flower xpect any one to believe that this rong instinct of individuality has been any extent bred out of the hen within

If he does he expects too much. hen is too well known to be misu great is to be understood.

The sole question that remains settled then, is whether the eggs are growing smaller in fact. If they are the gize for libeling an institution of which American have bong been proud and long as the evidence permits.-Chicago

Deserts Girl He Wed as Father Died

STARKVILLE, Miss.-T. J. who, a few weeks ago, married Miss Mary Wood in the presence of her dying father, the late Gen. Wood, has abandoned his bride, declaring he fears the fac ceremony was finished would act as

The young woman is seriously ill and her plysicians say she will become hopelessly insane unless Ashley re-

Ashley and Miss Wood were prepar-ling for their wedding when her father sented. Before the preacher concluded to the blessings of the couple were add The bridegroom brooded ever

fair, then suddenly disappeared. A few days ago he sent word that he is would return. The bride collapsed.

E BERTY PHONES: GALTZ ASOT

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Her new drama of Morals and Emotions, by Edward Peple.
PRICES—\$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c and 50c.

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GEORGE KRUGER The Distinguished Virtuoso

Twenty Years Ago in Oakland

Frank Libian arraigned before Judge lowed \$12 monthly for the child's support Little in Berkeley on charge of hunting Supervisors plan new driveway about

Hayward. San Francisco Savings Union files claim against estate of Benjamin Collins of Guardian of Rosetta Silverstein is al-

LAST YEAR BAD On Election Crooks

ted yesterday his report to the New York Legislature on the election cases in the city of New York for 1909. largest number of cases of this kind ever prosecuted by the Attorney-General's office in this city in any one year, and a larger number of convictions have already been secured than

Of the cases examined the Attorneyof the primary law and 67 in con-

resulted in 39 convictions. Of these

Jacob Winkler, W. W. Jarobs and Henry Brower appointed executors to estate of John P. Rogers.

John Salisbury slips and is injured in East Oakland while running to catch train

Adelina Patti sings in "Lucia" in San Francisco with Madame Albani and Senor Francesco Tamagno. Council considers

street dam and devises temporary re-Report in estate of Edson Adams is fied by executors in court

Estate of J. F. Manning is assigned to ils wattow. Blockade in mountains is broken and rains run again from Oakland mole George O. Brown attempts suicide with

Board of Supervisors prepare to grand jury.

James Stanley appointed estate of H. Cozard

Raintall in 24 hours is over 11/4 inches. Avenue Baptist Church.
Suit of George Hoguet against H. T.

Smith, alleging defamation of character, Public Administrator assumes charge of estate of D. Sutherland.

Paint store of E. G. Buswell, Fourth treet and Broadway, entered by burglars, the steal \$18 from till. Oakland Paving Company surrer ntract on Hollis street opening.

A Federal income tax means less pov the States and more power to the Gov-Forty indictments in these cases ernment at Washington, and more money for the people at Washington to waste. -Charleston News and Courier.

> It is hard to tell the good and bad trusts by their dividends

far and away an "also ran."--San Diego

The Color of Water

river in South America.

green, and the Ottawa golden brown, mixed. Here is a gold patch and there the White mountains is green, because the birches on its borders in early summer are brilllant zreen

BabyTied: It Died

IRONTON, Ohio. - While Mrs. Bonnie



Pledmont Trustees Decide to Issue Call Although Bonds Have Not Been Voted.

At a special meeting of the Piedmont trustees Monday night bids were advertised for calling for the erection of a bell tower, bell and a four-box fire alarm system, the apparatus to be purchased by the money secured from the bond issue to he voted on by the town on the 14th of this month. The action of the trustees in advertising for the bids at this early date was taken in order to get the apparatus installed us soon as possible it being the understanding of the board that the purchase shall not be made unless the bonds are carried. The matter was brought up at the meeting by E. Ketchum Sprague, fire chief of the town who outlined the fire alarm system needed, while H. G. Aylsworth of the Signal Phone Company and H. S. Carpenler of the Bell Telephone Company explained the working of the system. The bids are to be separate for the tower and bell a bell striker, an automatic treasmitter four fire signal boxes and installation all of which is expected to cost in the neighborhood of \$1855. At a special meeting of the Piedmont

Society Girl Insane; Taken to Sanitarium

SAN RAFAEL Feb 16— thee Hellmann the 17-year-old daughter of Ruchard Helimann a real estate dealer, residing at Sixth and G streets became insone suddenly Wednesday afternoon and was removed to the cottage hospital, where she was held for observation for three days. After receiving the care of the physicians at the hospital, who are of the opinion that the mental disorder will prove only temporary she was taken to a sanitarium at Livermore.

Richard Hellmann father of the unforunate girl came to California some

fortunate girl came to California some years ago from South America and is a wealthy man

Up-Set Sick Feeling

that follows taking a dose of castor oil, salts or calomel, is about the worst you can endure Ugh it gives one the creeps. You don't have to have it—CASCARETS move the bowels-tone up the liver-without these bad feelings. Try them.

Talks on Teeth

Rex Dental Co.

Rex Dental Co. Who Is the Father

907 Broadway, Oakland

UNION RESENTS CRITICISM OF KEY ROUTE EMPLOYES

President of Carmen's Organization Refutes Statement That They Are Inexperienced and Incompetent

February 15 1919

that respect is incorrect and misleading and why this paper advocating independ-ent and supposedly truthful matters of in-

To successfully circumvent anything to must more a little qui or than it moves. The trend of the teeth is toward dissolution, and it is a very rapid process. Once it gets a good start it as much the advantage of LOUR best efforts, unless you intoke the aid of dentistry that is vasily more skillful than the trend is active.

There is no dentistry that is alert chough to make impossible future annoyance by troublesome teeth save The Rex Dental Co.

This is because the company has gone into the tooth study a bit deeper than anybody else. NEVER CRITICIZE OTHER ROADS

This is because the company has gone into the tooth study a bit deeper that the tooth study a bit deeper that provided ese.

Let us suppose that your teeth are many of them prissing. You have lost many of them prissing you have lost many of them prissing. You have lost many of them prissing you have been advised to have them extracted, and have been told that there is nothing for you but a plate of good can be could see one's self as others see them.

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HOURS—\$ 30 to a 70 Sundays 10 to 12 Fill LS

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ALL BRANDS OF THE
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THE E. F. THAYER CO.

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SACRAMENTO, Ice 16 — Information teached here from the parison to parison the first caused quite a sensation here. Wis Reco refused to tell the name of the father of the twins except to any that he was a prominent business on my of searments ghl of good family. The boy and ghl are about a month old Wis Local lists invertised in a Reco parison to adopt the visits and upon it judy said that the visits and attracted by the Reno woman that the parents of the children were not husband and wite.

February 15 1919

Editor TRIBUNE

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Your contemporary, the Evening Mail, in its edition of Saturday February 12th last in reporting the untortunate and regrettable accident to two "Key Route" trains and under the sub-caption of trains and under the sub-caption of trains running close together in the hands of men who have graduated from streets cars and have little knowledge of actual railroading will be borne in the hands of the commuter public, thousands of whom cross the bay every day".

Now, Mr Editor, the inference intended to be drawn from a portion of the paragraph quoted above is that the men operating trains on the Key Route' are inexperienced and incompetent. That the majority of them have graduated from the street cars to their present occupation is correct as is also correct that many of them have been engaged in the operation of trains on steam roads in the past and prior to their becoming street-car men, and it is a matter of actual fact that the men composing the two trains in question were men of experience and had been engaged for some years in operating trains on that particular line, and were men who operate it as rotten until they find responsibility placed where it rightfully gaged for some years in operating trains whole system its management or those on that particular line, and were men who operate it as rotten until they find with considerable railroad eperience so that such statements are the truth and that the statement of the Evening Mail in are founded on fact

EMPHATICALLY RESENT THEM

In regard to the unnecessary and prethe Teeth of the supposedly truthful matters of linguistry and present to the oublic and posing as a labor fournal should in its eagerness to make a story out of the regrettable affair of last Saturday deliberately questlon the eligibility of the members of the Carmens Union of this city to assume the responsibility of operating trains many of us are at a loss to understand

NEVER CRITICIZE OTHER ROADS mature criticisms passed upon our memto attack the members of the Carmens Union of Oakland and without due inves-tigation hold them responsible for every accident that occurs on the lines they are operating, we shall take such council among ourselves as shall result in our support being given to a paper which, while giving authentic news will see that their criticisms are just founded on fact, and whose writers have graduated from the very highest ranks of newspaperdom and not from schools colleges and so forth

Very truly yours, J W SMART, President and Business Agent Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Rallway Employes

Good Health

-is within reach of nearly every man and woman who earnestly desires it. Start right with

Royal Creamery

lb. Fancy Ranch Eggs, 30c doz.

Also at 23d ave, bet 14th and 16th 13th ave, bet 12th and 14th. 36th and San Pablo 7th and Adeline Becker's Market, 13th st.



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Free Telephone Service Between Oakland Alameda and Berkelev and any department of The Emportum.

and sheer fabrics.

2500 Yards of 24-inch

PRINCESS SATIN A rich and lustrous fabric, especially for shirt

waists, shirt waist suits, also extensively used by

prominent designers for the lining of lace gowns



The Emporium's Credit Bureau is Open for Accounts

Special Sale of New Spring Silks

4200 Yards at the Exceptionally Low Price of 39c the Yard All New. Not One Yard Shown Before

Tomorrow morning we will place on sale an exceptionally good line of this season's best silk fabrics for spring garments. The unusually low price of 89c the yard is a strong a trraction as well as the goods.

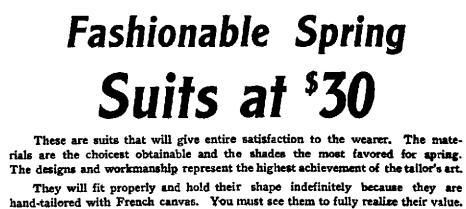
1700 Yards of 18-inch

WARP TAFFETAS

A very choice line of hair line stripes in the very newest colors used this season for making shirt waists, shirt waist suits and other garments.

=New and Distinctive Styles of=

The Yard



Materials

These suits are made of the choicest weaves in spring and summer fabrics, some of which are mannish worsteds, serges and stylish shepherd checks.

Colorings

The new shades that fashion favors this season are all represented in this line, which ranges from the very light gray to dark shades. Wide assortment.



Attractive Line of Spring Wash Goods

The Emporium's wash goods department is a special feature of the store this season. The very newest weaves are shown here in a wide variety at low prices.

Ai 25c the Yard

A new shipment of pretty printed mulls embracing many novelty lines for Good garments. values.

Special Showing of

Dainty patterns in linen thread finish flaxen Marquisette. Piain and figured costume chiffon, Scotch ginghams in numerous patterns and colored

At 25c the Yard

Scotch ginghams in checks, plaids and plain colors. A fabric that will give perfect satisfaction,

At 35c the Yard

Silk mulls, in pink, blue, lilac, 10sebud effects. Very dainty and pretty for spring garments. First floor center.

Mothers! Read This!

In thousands of homes in Oakland, Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate is used as the beverage for growing children because of its purity, deliciousness and wonderful nourishing qualities.

Attracted by the great sales our product enjoys, an imitation called Ground Chocolate is being put out in the hope that you will be fooled by the use of the name we have made popular. The manufacturers of this product are unknown, the name given on the package not being that of a manufacturer. It is not known how these goods are made, where they are made, nor from what kind of materials.

Can you afford to take any chance with the food and health of your children? Are you willing to experiment with their health for the benefit of dealers unscrupulous enough to use a name with a reputation to make up for the lack of one. Avoid all such imitations and experiments. Insist upon having Ghirardelli's, the original and genuine Ground Chocolate.

D. GHIRARDELLI CO.

LA JARA, Colo., Feb. 16.—If a minister—a Methodist minister—wears gay hose, turned-up trousers and fashionable shirts, is he a "sport," and unfit to lead his

Apparently the official board of the First Methodist church of La Jara and Bowen thinks such a mode of dressing indicates a "sport," or, as a result of charges brought against him, the Rev. B. F. Turner, pastor of the church, who came from the East three months ago, has resigned, and his resignation has been accepted. When Dr. Turner came here he

resignation has been accepted.
When Dr. Turner came here he
was immediately placed under investigation. Mrs. Ella Hamilton,
one of the church stewards, finally
acquainted the munister with the
following beliefs:

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That he turned up his trousers.

That he wore a cap.

That his shirts were fashionable.

That his trousers were light-col-

ored.
That he went skating with young people of the church.
Summarized, she believed him a "man of the world."
Heated discussion before the board resulted in the minister's resignation, but falled to bring harmony, for the church board also has resigned.

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Plan to Raise Money for A New Women's Building

CAMPAIGN STARTS AT THE YEARLY MEETING

Young Women's Christian Association Anxious to Branch Out.

WILL APPEAL TO THE PUBLIC TO AID THEM

Officers and Directors of the Organization Are Elected.

SEEK TO EXPAND.

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"It is high time we were taking another leap Last spring we passed the other make it 2000. The year general publication was a leave two ways of accomplishing talls—one by general publication work—every neither becoming a live wire. If you are a live wire in touch with the association, you will pass on to other lives all manyou will pass on to other lives all manyour will continue to grow and we shall pass the 2000 mark this grow and we s

kansas city. Mo., Feb 16—Decided drops in temperature ranging from 50 degrees at Sedalla, Mo., where it was eight above zero today, to 22 degrees at Fort Smith, Ark., has been recorded in the Southwest today during the last 24 hours.

In parts of Kansas a blunding snow storm accompanied by high winds prevaits and in Northern Oklahoma sleet and a wind storm are reported At Muskogee. Okla, the telegraph wires were prostrated last night by a violent electrical storm that was accompanied by hall and sleet.

In this city, where the temperature fell 46 degrees since yesterday, it was 39 above zero this morning.

The temperature also has fallen from 30 to 44 degrees since yesterday in Northern Texas and Iowa. A remarkable drop is recorded at Abliene. Texas, where the temperature is 24 this morning after 82 registered yeserday.



MISS GRACE M. FISHER, President Y. W. C. A.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 16.—City Clerk Frank, E. Browning is arranging to distribute the supplies for the election to be held next Saturday in this city. The election has been called to vote on a proposed issue of \$180,000 in bonds for school and sewer purposes.

There are to be sixten polling places, one for each precinct in the city Four election officers have been selected for each booth, and each officers are viewed as the control of the contr

places, one for each precinct in the city Four election officers have been selected for each booth, and each officer will receive \$4 for his services. At the last bond election the booth officers were allowed but \$3.

The location of a polling place in each precinct will make it convenient for voters, and this arrangement is expected to result in drawing out a larger number of ballot wielders, who, if several precincts had been confined to one booth, might not make an effort to vote on the bond proposition.

Winner of Auto Races **Demonstrates Machine**

ALAMEDA. Feb. 16—Jack Fleming, who won the Portola automobile races in a car of the Pone-Hartford Company on the County bullevard on October 23d, when he was awarded a purse of \$3700, is demonstrating a rhemical fire engine owned by the Pope-Hartford Company to the city officials of Alameda, who opened bids last night for the purchase of a combination ambulance and patrol vehicle. Hartford Company agency and accompanied Mayor W. II Noy, Councilmen E. B. Bullock, F. L. Krumb, William Hammond Jr and Park Commissioner F. N. Delaney and William Higby on a ride versienday.

The chemical engine is only being used as a demonstration and is not being considered by the city for purchase.

STORK CLUB HAS FOR ITS MOTTO CRY, "BOYS ONLY"

ALTON, Ills., Feb. 16.—Resenting the formation recently of the Manless club by their wives, twenty-five Altonites yesterday formed the "Boys Onix" Stork club, elected officers and adopted rules for the encouragement of the "boy industry" of Alton. When their wives recently perfected the Manless club, the cardinal doctrine the organization was the "girl in-Maniess club, the cardinal doctrine the organization was the "girl industry." The women declared the stork should never be permitted to deposit boys in their homes. Only girls would be allowed.

Resenting the slight on their sex, the husbands of the women determined to organize a competing club, and have a few words of their own to say concerning the kind of bahies the stork should leave.

leave.

By way of inducement it was provided vesterday in the Boys. Only Stork club rules that a bonus of \$25 be paid out of the club treasury to each and every man to whom the stork presents a boy. A fine of a like amount will be assessed against each member to whom the stork brings a girl.

Free Classes in **Embroidering**

Expert teacher in all lines of needlecraft; Tuesdays and Fridays, 9 to 11:30 a. m.; all are welcome.



Demonstration

of Hair Waving Soft Rubber Hair Curlers and Hair Wavers are the most convenient, most comfortable and the safest ever used; do not break or injure the hair.

This Season's New Waists

mark a new era in waistmaking. So much exclusiveness was never before seen at any one time.

The quality and exquisiteness of workmanship of each grade appears to be altogether in excess of the price. Hand-embroidered Waists,

each a work of art; some trimmed with lace; buttons in back-\$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.50 and to \$8.25. Plain tailored linen Waists;

laid in plaits; perfect fitting—\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.25.

Other White Waists from \$1.25 to \$10.50.

New Spring models in tail-ored "S. H. & M." guaranteed messaline and taffeta Waists, in gray, navy and black-

Brightest of Spring's New Ribbons

Ribbons have not been so popular for years as they are destined to be this spring and summer. They are being used very extensively for millinery, hair bows, lingerie dresses and sash effects. All Parisian modes and the advance millinery styles shown; a profuse display of ribbons. We anticipated the demand, bought lavishly, and now we have them ready for your inspection and selection.

Below we quote a few popular ribbons at prices that speak for themselves: Colored Velvet

The Best of Two Worlds--- A New Arrival of

Ladies' Tailored Suits

A few days ago a story was published telling how it would be but a few years before Europe would be importing ladies' gowns from America. The reasons given were that American methods are so far ahead of all others that we can take a Parisian design and build it into a suit equal in every detail to the "Parisian creations" at about one-half the

The suits we are now showing would indicate

that the above prophecy is already fulfilled.

are prominent in the late models. The shorter coats-32 to 36 inches-are an agreeable change and the plaited skirts are the es-

sence of dignity. The quality, style and workmanship suggest

\$15.00, \$17.50, \$22.50, \$25.00 and to \$50.00

Beautifully finished, graceful draping fabrics in rich, new shades

Novelty Ribbons

51/2-inch all-silk Dresden ribbon; very pretty designs and colorings with satin edges. SPECIAL, yd.—25c.

Shoe-Tie Ribbons

In tan, russet, gray, brown, white and black. 11/4 inches wide-121/2c yd. 1/2 inches wide-15c yd.

Bow Making—Free

be tied in bows free of charge by an experienced bow maker in the department.

Satin Taffetas

1-inch wide satin taffeta, all silk; yd.—5c. 4-inch wide satin taffeta, all silk; yd.—19c.

7-inch all-siik satin taf-feta; yd. -- 50c. The above three numbers can be had in all shades, in-

Messaline Ribbons

All 5-inch all-silk, beautiful, soft, lustrous spring ribbon, in all the new spring shades. SPECIAL, yd.—19c.

Ribbon

Satin back, for millinery purposes; a complete line of new spring shades; widths from 1 inch to 31/2 inches wide; prices 20c to \$1.25

Black Velvet Ribbons

Satin back, for millinery ourposes. 11/2 inches wide-25c yd.

2 inches wide-30c yd. 21/2 inches wide-35c yd. 3 inches wide-45c yd. 31/2 inches wide-50c yd.

Taffeta Ribbons

We offer these following three widths in all-silk taffeta ribbon; extra good quality; very firm weave:

4 inches wide-15c yd. 5½ inches wide-19c yd. 7 inches wide-35c yd.

In these three numbers we nave a complete line of colors, including black.

Moire Ribbons

6-inch, all-silk moire ribbons; heavy quality; suitable for hair bows, millinery and sashes; in a complete assortment of colors. SPECIAL, yd.—29c.

CANNOT CALL OUT

Melrose is Short of Firefight ers Through Accident to 900 Pound Alarm Sounder.

ONE MAN GUARDS THE SAFETY OF DISTRICT

ing Gong on Chemical Wagon-Residents Kick.

MELROSE, Feb. 16.—Because the big bell which hangs in the tower over the fire house in Melrose is cracked and unable to give an alarm in case of a conflagration and because the volunteer department which gathers to fight such conflagrations are trained to assemble only when the big bell peals forth its alarm, there is practically no fire protection in Melrose except that which a one-man outfit, a chemical wagon and a rather short supply of hose can give.

The one man—the only paid fireman

Will upset a man and Keep him so all day, When he ought to be Alert and cheerful.

For breakfast has been known

Between life-long friends.

For a successful day Eat a saucer of

And cream (chew slowly.)

The thorough chewing of the Crisp, nutty granules, which

Will not only put one right, But give strength of

Try it! There's a Reason."

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

BELL IS CRACKED; MACKAYS PLAN TO SELL **BELL TELEPHONE STOCKS**

Owner of Postal System Announces Action Is in Deference to Public Opinion

the Western Union Telegraph Company, Moscover that stock was accurated by the convenient of the contraction and because the process of the contraction and the competition of the convenient of

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The annual report of the Mackay companies was issued yesterday afternoon. A striking any constructing an independent pole feature of the report is the following extract announcing the intended sale of all the Bell telephone stock now held by the Mackay companies

"The Mackay companies will sell its entire holdings of stock in the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, that report in deference to public optinion which viewed with suspicion this large holding of stock in a company which has reently purchased the control of the Western Union Telegraph Company. Moreover that stock was acquired by the Mackay companies with a view of bringing about economies in the construction and maintenance joint pole lines over long it has furnished for 25 years.

Western Retail Association Has Lengthy Discussion Before Deciding.

EXPECT ALMOST ALL DEALERS TO ACQUIESCE

Manufacturers Accused of Forcing Buyers to Their Wishes.

Many Foods



Can be made more enjoyable with

Post Toasties

The little book, "Tid-Bits Made With Toasties," in pkgs., tells how. With cream or fruit, a fascinating food for any meal of the day.

"The Memory Lingers"

Postum Cereal Company, Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

cluding black.

much higher prices than we ask.

All ribbons purchased here will

Must Summon Help by Clang-

Strange, what a little thing

A soggy, hot biscuit To create a "scrap"

Grape-Nuts

Have a delicious flavor,

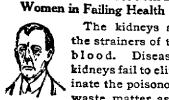
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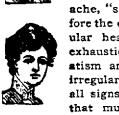
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What They Will Do for Men and





disregarded. Foley's Kidney Pills strengthen thekidneys, and correct irregularities. They are

correct irregularities. They are healing and antiseptic, and assist nature to restore your health. They will purify your blood, and restore lost vitality and vigor. Commence taking them today, and you will feel better in a very short time.

Foley's Kidney Pills do not contain any harmful drugs and will cure kidney and bladder disorders that have refused to yield to other treatment, and if taken in time will prevent the development of Bright's Disease or Diabetes. You cannot be well, feel well or look well if your kidneys are deranged. See that you get the genuine Foley's Kidney Pills.

Called as Witness

NEW YORK, Feb. 16. — Mrs. Mary Harriman. widow of E H Harriman. Is defined as Surplement Court action for alleged slander brought by Mary Burton against Mrs Oilvia. Antolnette Herbert. The damages demanded are \$10,000

Miss Burton was formerly housekeeper for Mrs. Herbert family. While there a dispute arose between her and ler employer and Miss Burton was given a telested to be well at the stock to New York.

According to the complaint, Miss Burton later became housekeeper for Mrs. Harriman at her Arden residence. She was there during the illness of Mrs. Harriman Later, she asserts. Mrs. Herbert made statements to Mrs. Harriman that reflected upon the character of the housekeeper As a result, the planter that the cannot now secure employment it was Burton declares that her reputation has been requested to such an extent states cannot now secure employment it that she cannot now secure employment it that she cannot now secure employment it that she cannot now secure employment it that the cannot now secure employment it that she cannot now secure employment it that she cannot now secure employment it that she cannot now secure employment it that the cannot now secure emp

Kidney Pills.

SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY

It Costs Nothing

Whenever you need a servant; want to rent or sell, buy or lease and need a classified ad, why not place it in THE

SENATOR KIDNAPS

Tarkington.

Called as Witness

Sister of Calhoun Dies in Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA, Ga, Feb 16.—Miss Margie Calhoun, granddaughter of South Carolina's famous statesman, John C Calhoun, and sister of Patrick

John C Calhoun, and sister of Patrick Calhoun of San Francisco, died yesterday, aged 63 years. Another brother, Captain John C. Calhoun of New York, survives.

Miss Calhoun, who was a native of South Carolina, was taken ill with pneumonia, at her home in Atlanta, a week ago and grew steadily worse. During the last few days no hope had been held out for her ultimate recovery, as the daily bulletins showed her to be steadily growing weaker, and it was regarded as merely a question of time until death would result

Besides Patrick Calhoun Miss Calhoun is survived by another brother, Captain John C. Calhoun of New York.

W. B.

NEW SKIN REMEDY STOPS ALL ITCHING

Skin Troubles of Adults and Infants Quickly Cured.

When it is known that poslam, the new skin discovery, will stop the torturous fitching attending eazema with first application and bling immediate relief and comfort to sufferers from all skin troubles, its merits will be appreciated and its wonderful success understood. On the tender skin of chaining infants, poslam may be used with southing and beneficial effects. It is applied externally and its remarkable healing powers begin at once

AWay for Mrs. Booth
Tarkington.

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Tarkington.

All skin diseases, including exermal actions begin at the strainers of the blood. Diseased kidneys fail to elimpinate the poisonous waste matter as it passes through them, and it re-enters the circulation, and upsets the whole system. It is an insidious trouble, as the change is gradual at first, but if neglected, it is likely to make rapid progress.

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Headache, back. ache, "specks" before the eyes, irregular heart action, exhaustion, rheumatism and urinary irregularities are all signs of trouble that must not be

A Foley's Kidney

| Shifp This Wells did, but owing to make the court awarded the temporary custory of the fact that Barnard was absent the court awarded the temporary custory of the fact that Barnard a sister, thus for a time at least defeating the aims of Mrs. Tarkington and her relatives.

| When Miss Barnard went to Pasadena yesterday to claim the children shall hours. This will be the new California Limited, running on a sixty-four and one-half hour schedule, instead of seventy-two, and arriving at 2 30 p. four and one-half hour schedule, instead of seventy-two, and arriving at 2 30 p. four and one-half hour schedule, instead them and she at once brought them to her home in Los Angeles.

| Wigard is | Cos Angeles, Feb 16—The fastest transcontinental train will be put on by the Santa Fe between Chicago and this clip next Sunday cutting the time seven and a half hours. This will be the new four and one-half hour schedule, instead of seventy-two, and arriving at 2 30 p. four and one-half hour schedule, instead of seventy-two, and arriving at 2 30 p. four and one-half hour schedule, instead of seventy-two, and arriving at 2 30 p. four and one-half hour schedule, instead of seventy-two, and arriving at 2 30 p. four and one-half hours. This will be the new four and one-half hours schedule in the seven and a half hours. This will be the new four and the four and a half hours. This will be the new four and a half hours. This will be the new four and a half hours. This will be the new four and the four and a half hours. This will be the new four and a half hours. This will be put on by the Santa Fe between Chicago and this clip next Sunday cutting the time seven and a half hours. This will be the new clip next Sunday cutting the first and a half hours. This will be the new clip next Sunday cutting the time seven and a half hours. This will be put on by

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SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 16. — No
through truns will run over the Western Pacific Railroad for one week or
riore. During a short-lived tempest
Monday afternoon, mighty waves of
salt-laden water beat down the Western Pacific roadbed where it crosses
the shallow southern arm of the Great
Salt Lake, tore out long stretches of
track and piled masses of debris on
other portions Ten miles of the line
must be repaired and two or three
miles rebuilt before trains can pass.

NEW HOTEL FOR BARSTOW, NEW HOTEL FOR BARSTOW.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15.—One of the finest depots and Harvey hotels on the Santa Fe system is to be built by the railread at Barstow to replace the station destroyed by fire last fall. While it will not be as large as the great Hotel Garces at Needles it will be a fine structure of re-enforced concrete and following the general style of Mission architecture which has made this chain of hotels along the Santa Fe system famous Its cost will be \$250,000. Besides the passenger depot and the hotel the building will contain a reading-room for Santa Fe employes, similar to that maintained at division hotels by the company.

Mayors of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda Will Be Invited to Assist.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE? A fine residence
lot in Berkeley free with some classified paid ad.
Ask for information.

Harriman Lines to Operate New Train

SEATTLE. Wash Feb 16—Within a few weeks the Harriman lines will begin operating a through Scattle-Chicago pates erylee, acrording to a manning to mem made at the local offices of the United Engineering Works ment made at the local offices of the Harriman lines between Ceattle and Omaha and over the Chicago and Northwestern between Omaha and Chicago The large mounced soon.

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VESSELS ARE OVERHAULED.

The schooner W. E. Flint is on the dry dock of the United Engineering Works in the part of the committees on finance and badges for the conclave were appointed. There were two members of the Grand Army and three from the cute bodies selected so for the conclave were appointed. There were two members of the Grand Army and three from the cute bodies selected so for the conclave were appointed. There were two members of the United Engineering Works having a new pln put in the main crank having an explicit provided by the committee of the Grand Army and three from the cute bodies selected so for the conclave were appointed. There were two members of the Grand Army and three from the cute bodies selected so for the conclave were appointed. There were two members of the Committee on finance and badges for the conclave were appointed. There were two members of the Committee on finance and badges for the conclave were appointed. There were two members of the Committee of the comment of the committee of the comment of the committee of the comment o

MAYORS TO BE INVITED. MAYCRS TO BE INVITED.

The committee resolved that the mayors of Berkeley, Cakland and Alameda be invited to co-operato with the general committee in making the encampment celebration a success. They will also extend an invitation to the army and navy commanders around the bay. They decided to have the commanders' headquarters and those of the adjutant-general in the Hotel St. Mark, where the headquarters of the executive committee are located.

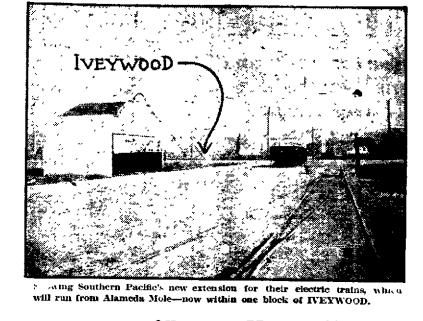
Last evening the executive committee of the Grand Army of the Republic visited the City Council and Chamber of Commerce of Alameda and asked them to assist in boosting for the encampment, and they will also, in the near future, visit the official organizations of Berkciay, where they will seek assistance for the contention.

Referee Appointed In Lux Estate Case

SAN JOSE, Feb. 18. - The accounts a drs. Lizzie Potts of Berkeley and Mrs. Lena McBrids of San Jose as trustees of the trust created by the late cattle king, Henry Lux, for the benefit of his incompetent son, Charles Lux, were placed in the hands of a referee yesterday by order of the Court The referee, L. C. Simon son, has been instructed to report back on March 28.

An action was commenced some time ago in the courts of this county by E. E. Kell, guardian of Charles Lux, to ompel the unfortunate man's sisters. who are well known society leaders, to give an accounting of the property which had been placed in their hands. Kell stated that Lux and his family have Refute the Charges been in want of the actual necessities of life for some time.

Undertaker Dazzler Can't Pay His Debts



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SACRAMENTO, Feb. 16 .- Trustees f the Congregational Church of this city yesterday denied the statement alleged to have been made by their the custody of William T. French, her farmer Stockton undertaker, whose attempts here to dazzle secret orders, women's clubs and church folk were short-lived and disastrous, has an nounced his inability to pay \$600, beling the aggregate of claims San Francisco merchants are said to have said at Seatified against him. He has filed a petition in bankruntcy Attorney Law T. Freitas, representing the creditors, and E. P. Foltz, referee, left for Sanora today where the case arises. alleged to have been made by their

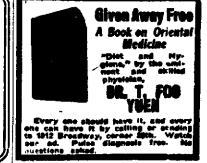
Adele French Given To Father's Custody

NAPA, Feb. 16. - In the Superior Court here Judge Gesford heard testi-mony as to whether Adele French, an 8 months old child, should be given into the custody of William T. French, her

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RICHMOND SPELLBOUND BY CHAMPION'S ELOQUENCE

Dane Lavishes Praise on Town and Arena and Gladdens Hearts of Entertainers With Beneficence

By EDDIE SMITH



ATTLING NELSON did himself proud last evening, both in the city of Richmond and in Oakland. Last evening the Battler and his manager, Jack Robinson, accompanied by Sid Hester and several other notables, visited the arena and also some of the important business places of Richmond, as well as the Pioneer Club and theater

tomorrow night they should show great condition and many are looking forward to one of the best heavyweight scraps that has been seen at the Piedmont

In the special event the appearance of 'Hobo' Dougherty has created a delay

HE Melrose pharmacy baseball miss of Melrose would like to arrange Sunday games with

places of Richmond, 25 well as the Ploneer Club and theater.

After inspecting the arena Nelson said that he was if the opinion that it was the best that had ever been built in the State of California, and that he would be proud to defend his title in it. At the Pioneer Club and the theater Nelson showed that he was something of a talker as well as with great applause and loud cries for a speech. The champion related some of his ring experiences and then concluded with a glowing account of he good that Richmond would receive from the advertising the fight vuld give the city. He praised the mayor and the city council for their broad-minded legislation regarding the holding of the contest there, and also went on record as saying that he would see to it that Richmond was boosted in every city which he visited after the contest.

The champion made an effort to keep away from the Wolgast matter, but his distike for the Milwaukee man asserted itself at every turn, and he just had to say a few words about the man who expects to wrest the championship from him. He informed all that he would win the battle and that he was in the best of condition. Wolgast, to his way of thinking, is highly over-rated, and he declared that even though the battle would be a hard-fought one, he expected to win inside of 25 rounds.

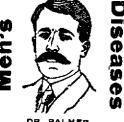
After leaving Richmond, Nelson came to Cakland and paid his respects to several of the local resorts. He stopped at the Mecca and also at Billy Hopkins' Hoffman bar and while there he was enfertained with a song that had been especially prepared for the occasion. It is said that this song which, by the way pictured Wolgast on the floor, pleased the champlon so much that he made the hearts of the entertainers glad with a healthy donation to the sait box.

Testerday afternoon was one of rest for the champlon — that is he spent it BATTLER VISITS CAKLAND.

Yesterday afternoon was one of rest for the champion — that is he spent it in the dentists' chair, if that he rest — and today he will be as busy as a bee again. Nelson announced his weight last pight as being 133½ pounds and reported the best of condition and great confidence.

Billy Delaney paid a visit to Wolgast's training quarters yesterday, and last evening he was full of enthusiasm over the chances of the Milwaukse Germanishily had only one fault to find and that was the hard work that Wolgast is doing. The veteran trainer is of the opinion that the Milwaukse man is working too rard and that he should take a few days' jay off.





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San Leandro to Put Fast Nine in Field

The ball season for . 1910 will be formally opened at San Leandro next Sunday. The home club will put a strong nine on the field and will oppose the crack Yosemite team of San Francisco. From now on there will be games every Sunday and the San Leandro management is arranging to play all the best interior teams at San Leandro. Modesto, Monterey and Newman are among those

HE Melrose pharmacy baseball mise of Melrose would like to arrange Sunday games with teams averaging 17 years of age. Address challenge to Eddie Thorsten, 1838 Fifty-first avenue.

M. C. Pennoch, former Clevet, who has been racing the trotting Louis Winaps of London over coaracks for several seasons, has ar-

RDLU M. C. Pennock, former Olered at tracks. From a racing the trotting and funds of Louis Winapas of London over concentral tracks for several seasons, has an extended tracks for several seasons of the seasons of the

Football will be retained by the University of Chicago unless the national cules committee take an unexpected turn against the popular safety measures, according to President Harry Fratt Judson, President Judson against the popular safety measures, according to President Harry Fratt Judson, President Judson against the popular opportunities to make the changes made by popular opinion.

The movement for public swimming tanks that shall be available, either free or at very can get in condition.

COLLEGE ATHLETES GOOD JOCKEYS BECOMING **GOOD FORM**

University of California and Stanford Busy With Events

The track and field athletes at Stanford and the University of California are going through a strentous course of training these days and prospects are bright for a star laggregation under the colors of the cardinal and the blue and gold.

colors of the cardinal and the blue and cold.

"Bert" Stolz, the Stanford boy who won the Rhodes scholarship for Cambridge University, is showing great form in the sprints Yesterday he covered the hundred yards against a stiff wind in 10.2, the best time shown thus far this season. Immediately after his hearthrealding dash he took a filing at the broad jump and regotiated 20 feet 6 inches without apparent effort.

NEW TRAINING HOUSE.

Plans for a new track training house have been accepted by the Stanford Board of Athletic Control, and work on the structure will be commenced in a few weeks. The building will he of brick, one and a half stories in height, with lounging rooms and a wide veranda about the whole.

This afternoon the versity nine place.

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A SCARCITY IN AMERICA Exodus of Riders to Europe May Be Due to Scale and Low Weights Prevailing Here

By LEE DEMIER.

The management of the New California Jockey Club announced yesterday that commencing next Monday there will be six days of racing. This is on account that the California Derby will be decided on Tuesday, February 22 (Washington's birthda'). The remainder of the

Balley: center E. Joses; guards, Jackson and Jory. The 145-pound team will be made up of: Forwards, Carpenter and Hoses: center, Gilbert, guards, Norton and Jones. Ingram, Locke, Goldman, Moore and O. Goldman, will make up the 130-pound five, the definite position having not as yet been decided upon.

California's victory over Stanford in football last year was commemorated yesterday by the placing of a bronz tablet bearing the score and the names of the varsity players on the upper class beench in front of North Hall.

Trans-Pacific Yacht

The Hawaii Yacht Club of Honolulus is taking active measures to make the 1910 trans-Pacific yacht race a success. As well as writing to every clus on the Coast, the club has saked Thornas W. Hobron, a former member of the club and to assist in looking after the details at this end of the course.

The remedy is seldom made, they like artists and musiclans being fitted by mature for their vocation. Many are the want is being felt.

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After spending a fortune and much patience, scattered over many years, in hopes of making a racehorse out of Demund, the so-called \$45,000 'lemon,' he has been sold at a sacrince, and Paul J. Rainey, Demund's original punchaser, has celebrated the occasion by taking a vacaion on a hunt in Texas. The price was not made public, but it is soid to have been a 'mere trifle.'

Flashed from Moncrief Park-Mose Goldblatt, the blonde Yiddish owner and trainer is winning his share or races.

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I wrote you some time ago, giving you an account of my sufferings with an awful case of Catarrh. I had all the symptoms which accompany this disease, such as mucus dropping back into the throat, a constant desire to "hawk and spit, feeling of dryness in the throat, cough and spitting upon arising, scabs forming in the nose which required much effort to blow out, sometimes causing my nose to bleed and leaving me with a headache. I had thus suffered for five years, all the time trying different local treatments of inhalations, snuffs, douches, etc., with no real good effect. Of course I was greatly discouraged. As soon as I heard from you I commenced S. S. S. as you advised and after using it a short while noticed a change for the better. I continued to take it believing the trouble was in the blood, and S. S. S. made a permanent cure for me. I am now entirely free from Catarrh.

JUDSON A. BELLAM.

224 Randolph St., Richmond, Va.

The symptoms Mr. Bellam describes in his case of Catarrh are familiar to every one who suffers with this disease. For five years he had endured the discomfort and suffering, and was greatly discouraged as one treatment after another failed to cure him. When at last he realized that Catarrh is a blood disease, he knew that the former treatments had been wrong, and only a blood purifier like S. S. S. could produce permanent good results.

Catarrh is not merely an affection of the mucous membranes; it is a deep-seated blood disease in which the entire circulation and greater part of the system are involved. It comes from impurities accumulating in the circulation, and as the blood goes to every portion of the body the catarrhal matter irritates and inflames the different mucous surfaces and tissues causing an unhealthy and inflammatory discharge, and producing the other well known symptoms of the trouble.

The failure of local treatment to produce permanent good results in Catarrh is due entirely to the fact that such measures do not reach the cause of the trouble. Temporary relief and comfort may often be had by using some douche or inhalation, but no cure can be effected until the blood is purified of the irritating cause.

S. S. S. cures Catarrh by cleansing the blood of all impure catarrhal matter, and at the same time building up the system by its unequalled tonic effects. It goes down into the circulation and removes every trace of foreign matter or impurity. In other words S. S. S. cures Catarrh by purifying the blood so that the mucous surfaces and linings

discharge is checked, the head noises all cease, the stomach is toned up, the throat is no longer clogged with

phlegm, but every annoying symptom of the disease is corrected. There is but one way to cure Catarrh—purify the blood, and there is but one absolutely safe and sure blood purifier—S. S. S. We have a special book on Catarrh; we will send this book, and also any special medical advice desired free to all who write.

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UGLY RUMORS ARE AFLOAT OVER WARSHIP EXPLOSION

the ugliest scandals in the recent history of the navy may grow out of the ex-

pedo-boat destroyers

Naval officers are disposed to blame
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of the boller tubes used upon the vessel
or to inadequate inspection when the
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SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16. - One of wrong with the material used in repair-

ing that vessel fact that ten tubes have "pulled out,"

the ugliest scandals in the recent history of the nary may grow out of the explosion in the boiler room of the torpedo-boat destroyer Hopkins at San Diego Monday morning.

The more the disaster is investigated the uglier it looks.

The destroyer Hopkins has long been regarded as the hoodo of the Pacific torpedo flotilia, as the 'sesse' as the 'sesse' as the hoodo of the Pacific torpedo flotilia.

In the last nine months, the men say, ten tubes have blown out in the boiler room of the Hopkins, on three occasions the circumstances being similar to those of Monday. Fortunately the blowers were running at the time.

The men of the Hopkins have comerised bitterly of conditions in the firerroom. They assert that they run the risk of losing their lives whenever they go below to the ught the files of losing their lives whenever they go below to rive up the engines. Something is radically wrong, they declare, with the boiler construction on the torpado-boat destroyers.

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AT MONTEREY.

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Signor and Madame Antonio de Grassi have been the guests of Mr and Mrs. Charles D. Henry of Monterey. On Sunday the host entertained his guests at a



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BERKELEY BUSINESS MEN TO OPPOSE ANNEXATION

Mass Meeting Registers Vigorous Protest Against Proposed Absorption of City by Oakland

BERKELEY, Feb. 16—An effort is to except in so far as they apply to court cases or to street work then pending. No property in either corporation shall be taxed to pay indebtedness contracted previous to consolidation by the other corporation. If the election is favorable to amass meeting of over 700 citizens in the old town hall last night, under the auists and business men of Berkeley to tion by the city council of Oakland. At old town hall last night, under the au-spices of the City and County League of Berkeley, it was announced that over 2000 signatures had been obtained to the petition asking Oakland to call the election, and that under the circumstances the city council of Oakland could take such action. Resolutions were passed last night protesting against the calling of such an election, and a committee of prominent men was appointed to represent the mass meeting in urging the Oakland city council to disregard the petition. It was carried as the sense of the meeting that such an election would be a useless expense upon the two committees, as it would be inevitebly voted down by Berkelsy, according to the opinion of the speakers last night.

COMMITTEES NAMED. signatures had been obtained to the peti-

The committee to lay the protest against calling the election before the city coun-cil of Oakland consists of Arthur Elston, ci) of Oakiand consists of Arthur Eiston, J. D. Galloway, William H. Payson and Professor Frank Soule, president of the Berkeley City and County League. Among the speakers against the annexation election were William H. 'ayson, Eimer E Nichols, Earl H Webb, C. C. Young, A W Naylor, president of the First National Rank of this city. Superviger Fred Foss Bank of this city, Supervisor Fred Foss

Bank of this city, Supervisor Fred Ross and J. D Galloway.

James Montgomery, an Oakland annexationist, was the only advocate of the movement who took the floor. It was with difficulty that the chalman, Professor Soule, kept order during Montgomery's address, as several attempts were made to hiss and cat-call, in an effort to drown.

his words.
PREDICTS SALOONS.

Earll H. Webb predicted a line of saloons along the bay shores in case an-nexation carried, that would make Berke-ley a counterpart of Contra Costa, He said.

our words S. S. cures our surfaces and linings of the body are all supplied with healthy blood instead of being irritated and diseased from a continual saturation of catarrhal impurities. Then the inflammed and irritated membranes heal, the discharge is checked. means going to Oakland to pay our taxe means going to Oakland to pay our taxes and transact all other municipal business. It means, consequently, the transfer to Broadway, Oakland, of an immense part of our retail trade. It means the immediate reduction of property values at least 25 per cent. It means the coming of poolrooms and the saloons, and of such undesirable houses as the Oakland government permits."

THINKS TAXES WOULD RISE. Elmer E. Nichols by means of chart howed that Berkeley would pay 28 cent nore taxes under consolidation than now and that now it is the forty-seventh out of fifty California cities in the rate of of fifty California cities in the rate of taxes paid. He submitted figures to prove his statements. W. H. Payson outlined the provisions

of the new municipal corporations' act, wheedled out of the last Legislature by wheedled out of the last Legislature by the Oakland and Los Angeles members thereof. He went on to say: "It has been asked here tonight why Oakland people are so active to get Berkeley to Join them. The reason is obvious. It has recently been held that a corporate debt is not in existence until bonds have been sold or the money in other ways borrowed.

DANGER IN BONDS.

decent men to office Is it possible that we have grown tired of our charter? Is is possible that we have worried of the scrutce rendered us by our officials? A thousand times no. I am for Berkeley."

APPROVE PETITION. Oscar T Barber read the counter petition which is being circulated against an-rexation and it was carried by unanimous shouts of approval in every section of the hall in spite of the effort of James M. Montgomery of Oakland to stem the tide

of enthusiasm against annexation,
A. W. Naylor, president of the First
National Bank, argued against annexation on the basis of depreciation in propvalues. He made the point that after the saloons were driven out of Betafter the salous were driven out of Ber-keley his heaviest depositors had in-creased their deposits 50 per cent. At the conclusion of the meeting a

ommittee was appointed consisting of W. H. Payson, J. Arthur Elston, J. O. Gallovay and the chairman, Professor Frank Scule to carry to Mayor Frank K. Mott of Ox'dand the counter petition to amexation and to explain to the Mayor than are the constitution. annexation and to explain to the Mayon the sentiment against consodilation which has developed among the substan-tial portion of this community in an effort to persuade Mayor Mott to use has good offices to prevent an election and the expense thereof ANNEXATION LAWS.

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ANNEXATION LAWS.

Several of the speakers referred to the statutes governing annexation.

The act provides for the consolidation of two cities to be governed under the free-hoiders' charter of the greater in population as shown by the last Federal census. The council of the greater city, upon receiving a petition, signed by not less than one-fifth of the qualified voters of each of said corporation, shall forthwith submit to the electors of each the proposition to consolidate. The council of the larger city shall then call an election within twenty days.

The camass of the vote is to be sent to the Secretary of State, and if he finds that a majority of each of the two cities has been favorable to the annexation, he shall transmit such information to the cleik of the larger corporation. The vote shall be canvassed by a point convention of he two ty conneils.

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Immediately upon the passage of the vote to consolidate the charter of the greater city shall immediately become the charter of the greater city shall immediately become the charter of the greater city, and the charter of the smaller city shall be dissovict and disincerporated. All property of the smaller corporation shall immediately pass to the new consolidated corporation, and all persons occupying offices under the smaller corporations shall immediately surrender their positions thereof, and "jorthwith deliver all moneys, funds, books, aperts, archives and records in their official custody and all other property of such municipal corporation in their hands to the proper officers of such great corporation. Consolidation shall not affect debts existing against either of the corporations. Ordinances of the small corporation shall immediately be deemed to be repealed and of no further force and effect

MYSTERY Inquiry Is Resumed and Nurse,

ADOPT RESOLUTION.

annexation its expenses snail be puss by the new corporation. It unfavorable each corporation shall pay its own expenses.

ADOPT RESOLUTION.

The following resolution was adopted at a standing unanimous vote of the meeting and was freely signed.

"Whereas, petulons are now being circulated for an election to bring about the annexation of Berkeley by Oakland, in accordance with a legislative act providing for the annexation of a small municipality by a larger one under the name and government of the larger, and,

"Whereas, an effort is being made to induce voters to believe that this is a necessary step in effecting a consolidated city and county, while the fact is that any annexation under the act above referred to has absolutely nothing to do with the question of a future city and county government, now, therefore,

"We, citizens and taxpayers of Berkeley, many of us in favor of a city and county form of government, either of Berkeley alone, or by some kind of borough system, in combination with Oakland, do emphatically protest against the present apnexation movement on the following grounds:

"I Such annexation can have absolutely no effect in hastening or helping city and county government. What it will do, however, is immediately to put an end to the charter, the institutions and the very name of Berkeley, which, when once voted away, can never be regained, even if a city and county government should never materialize.

"2. Such annexation, instead of lowering the taxes of Berkeley, will very materiality increase them, since, in addition to the present county taxes, Berkeley must increase them, since, in addition to the present county taxes, Berkeley must increase them, since, in addition to the present county taxes, Berkeley must increase them, since, in addition to the present county taxes, Berkeley must increase them, since, in addition to the present county taxes, as is evidenced by her present rate of 93 cents as compared with Oakland's rate of 31.26.

"3. Such annexation will at once open Berkeley to

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 SIXTH RACE
 Six and one-half furlongs, selling; four-year-olds and up

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 Blacksheep
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Pickpocket Is Given Six Years in Prison

Gustave A. Johnson, the pickpocket who robbed Mrs Hazel Dollar of her gold-mesh purse and other valuables, worth 105, on a San As blo avenue electric car, on January 25, 1919, while she was return-ing from the Emeryville race track, was sentenced this morning by Superior Judge sentenced this morthing by Superior Indige
Brown to serve a term of six years in the
penitentiary at San Quentin. Johnson immediately gave notice of appeal. He was
convicted of grand larceny at the second
hearing of his case, the ury that gave him
his first trial having disagreed upon a verdict.

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OAKLAND TRIBUNE

GRAND JURY AGAIN PROBING SWOPE

Sole Witness, Is

Recalled.

Inquisitors Adjourn in

Ten Days.

procure testimony bearing on the Swope

TAKING OF DEPOSITIONS

DIVING BEAUTY?"

At the Bell This Week. Free Lecture by Miss Nord, Who Is Accredited With Being the Most Beautifully Formed Woman in the World.

This little lady is unquestionably one GOES ON IN HYDE CASE of the greatest of all the women have undertaken the daring Annette Kel-No One Will be Excused Until lerman specialty-greatest expert in diving and greatest when judged by standards of beauty. After she has been seen in the eleven dives she makes with such grace, ease and expertness, it is difficult KANSAS CITY, Feb. 16,-Three legal to imagine any feat of the kind she could not perform. It is claimed Miss Nord proceedings were scheduled for today to procure testimony bearing on the Swope mystery.

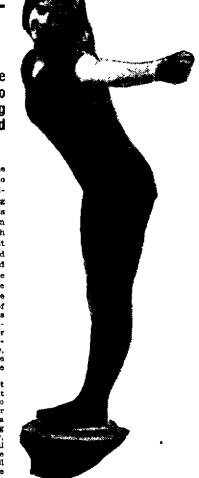
The grand fury resumed its inquiry; the taking of depositions in the office of Frank P. Waish in the suit for damages brought by Dr. B. C. Hyde was to be continued in Kansas City, Mo., and the depositions of Dr. C. H. C. Jordan, a physician who prescribed medicine for the Swope family, was to be taken in Kansas City, Kas.

Miss Pearl Kellar, the Swope nurse, sole witness before the grand jury yesterday, was recalled today.

It is said that witnesses who testify at the grand jury hearing will not be finally excused until the jury is adjourned, ten days hence.

Formal notice has been served on Dr. Hyde's attorneys that depositions in the cases will be taken by J. F. Paxton's attorneys next Friday. possesses the most beautiful form in the

The tank into which she plunges is not transparent, but by a clever arrangement of mirrors the audience is enable to see every move in the water, and for twenty minutes she is on wiew. It is a rare treat. Also, immediately following the matiness of Wednesday and Friday. Miss Nord will give a talk on physical culture to the ladies only. There will be no admission charged to this lecture. All ladies prasent at the matiness on these two days will be invited to remain.



in the faculty, by the members of the Psi Upsilon fraternity, and by his neighbors and associates of nearly two score years standing in Berkeley. The Rev. F. L. Hosmer, former pastor of the Berkeley Unitarian church, pronounced the last words over the bier.

beautiful floral tribute was presented the Faculty club.

Professor Alexis Lange, acting head of

Fig. Upsilon fraterity, and by his neighbors and associates of nearly two score fan university, represented the institution at the services, together with the least words over the bier.

Many Attend Funeral of Noted Scientist, Held Today in Berkeley.

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All day the fing on the grent staff before the Library building on the campus of the university was at half mast in honor of the veiteran of the faculty corpus. Exercises were suspended for a short time during the funeral services in honor of the dead, and a large portion of the faculty and students of the University of California, and from ploneer educators of the State and from several scientific honor societies, the bier of the late Willard Bradley Rising, the oldest prefessor in the faculty of the University of California, as placed in the First Unitarian church to day.

The funeral services, marked by the utmost simplicity, were held at 2 o'clock, and were attended by his old assoriates

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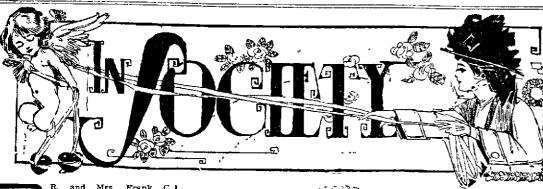
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n a while, as I did with the customs off-

cials in New York. I held him by the

button of his coat, just like this," Miss Maude Alian, who has come to revive the Greek dance in Boston, daintily snatched

stamped my foot and just raged. Peo-



Havens will preside at a large reception to be given at the Claremont Country Club Easter week Mi and Mrs. Havens planned the affair originally for

he first week in February, but the Kirmess. Mardi Gras and other pre-Lenter festivities coming along in a continuous procession led the hosts to postpone the event until a past Lenten date. Mr. and Mrs Havens are building an

annex to their beautiful home in Grand avenue which when completed will make the home one of the most handsome places this side of the bay. What with traveling and building Mr. and Mrs Havens have not done as much enter-taining in the last year as formerly, but with the completion of the new home it is expected that its hospitality frequently will be extended to the smart set.

LUNCHEON AT ST, MARK. Miss Mabel Howard entertained today at an informal luncheon at the Hotel St Mark in honor of Miss Mary Waddell Sancee of William T. Young. Pink was the color used in the table

decorations and appointments. Covers were laid for the following Miss Mary Waddell Miss Ada Laurle Mrs. Georgo Caig Mrs. Charles H. Sherling Mrs. Charles H. Miss Mabel How-ard Mrs. Charles H. Miss Mabel How-King Jr. Miss Sara Halford Mrs. W. B. Waddell, mother of the

bride-elect, will entertain the members of the bridal party at a dinner this

્ય હ્યા હ્યા GUEST FROM PHILADELPHIA. Mrs. Daniel Crosby is entertaining Miss Virginia Rich at her home in Fruitvale Miss Rich is a charming Philadelphia girl who is visiting the Pacific coast. A round of informal affairs are being arranged for the castern visitor.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.
The engagement of Miss Ellen M Dingle of this city and Harry Holloway of Berkeley was announced last evening at an informal reception given by the bride-elect's parents, Mr and Mrs. A Dingle at their home, 2091 Market street

The decorations of the drawing rooms were in red and green and the announce-ment was made by means of tiny red chandeller hearts suspended from the each pair of hearts being fastened to a red ribbon steamer reaching to each

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MISS ELLEN M. DINGLE, whose engagement to HARRY HOLLOWAY of Berkeley was announced last evening.

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hearts bearing the name of the young The guests were: Misses-Lottle Nicholls S Nicholls R. Dyer B H McDe Carl Hitten S. Nicholis
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Harry H. H. Aloway
Mr. and Mrs. Anderson

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May Sutman
Eisre McMarth
Flora Paulson
Hazel Dingle
Edith Dingle
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Leda Geogery
Messra.—
William Ellis
M Kremer

Mr and Mrs. Anderson
Mr and Mrs Odell
Mr, and Mrs Traxler
Mr and Mrs Pratt
Mr. and Mrs.
Watchers
Mr. and Mrs
Dingle
Mr and Mrs
Goldspring S S S Mrs. Frank A. Merguire has sent out cards for an evening of bridge at her

home on the anniversary of Washington's birthday.

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Mrs. Samuel Breck will be a hestess of Friday evening when she will entertain Alameda. The decorations were dafodile the members of the Linda Vista Card and ferns and quantities of smilax. Club at a session of bridge followed by

MRS. HALL TO ENTERTAIN.
Mrs. William Merton Hall will enter-MRS. HALL TO ENTERTAIN.

Mrs. William Merton Hall will entertain next Wednesday at an informal bridge party at her home in Vernal avenue.

Among her guests will be.

Mrs. David Easter Mrs William G. Palmanteer

Mrs. Gordon Mrs. W. S. Porters.

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Among her guests will be Mrs. David Easter Mrs. William G. Palmanteer Mrs Gordon Mrs. W. S. Porteus Stolp Mrs. D. H. Mathes FOR MISS. WADDELL.

Miss Helen Bancroft will entertain next Saturday afternoon for Miss Mary Waddell, one of the most widely feted brideselect of the season

The guests will include the college friends of the hostess and Miss Wadde! Miss Waddell's marriage to William T Young of Fort Jones will be one of the events of next week. It will be an elaborate home wedding. # 3 S

TO ENTERTAIN TOMORROW. Mrs. Rolls Doe will entertain tomos ifternoon at her home in Piedmont when oridge will be in order

Miss Anita Dieck-mann Miss Dalsy Seul-herger Miss Claira Dabney Miss Claira Dabney Miss Sophie Con-readi radi

SEVENTY-SECOND BIRTHDAY A number of the friends of Mrs. P Fighelinger of Thirtleth street tendered ner a surprise February 12 sion of her seventy-second birthday. An rlusion of the evening's merriment.

4 4 A AFTERNOON AT BRIDGE. The younger girls who are enjoying ar ccasional afternoon at bridge despite

the Lenten restrictions will meet with itiss Helen Sutton Thursday at her home n Piedmont avenue, Berkeley. Half a dozen of the San Francisco debutantes have been included in the

Tea will be served at the conclusion of the bridge games

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ENJOYABLE EVENING.

One of the most enjoyable parties of the season took place at the Thomas An- popular dersen home at Tenth avenue and East Fifteenth street, East Oakland, last night.

Cards and a supper were the program planning a concert for Tuesday evening. for the evening. The prize winners were March 8, in Maple Hall, which promises Mrs. Koppink. Joseph Boardman, Mrs. to be a notable affair.

Lewis Sutter and John Hock. The guests were

Mr. and Mrs J Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. Koppinkus, Mr. and Mrs L Sutter. Mr. and Mrs. James, Mr. and Mrs. Vane Mr. and Mrs. Sagehorn, Mr. and Mrs Avon, Mr and Mrs. Hock, Mr. and Mrs Petty, Mrs. Wethern, Mrs Gasberg, Dr and Mrs Dietz, George Dimpfel, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Andersen.

YOUNG BRIDE ENTERTAINS.

Mrs C. A Ludeking, a New Year's
tide, entertained at a Valentine dinner ast evening at her new home, 728 Nineteenth street, at which the guests were

members of "The Sctewas"

The house was artistically decorated. the dining room being in smilax, red car

Those who enjoyed Mrs Ludeking' nospitality were:

Tessie Schmitt Beulah Allen Eftle Hatcher Leah Stutt Mrs. Mae Gliss-man Anna Rohl Nellie Hatcher Esther Rohl Helen Peterson Mae Yost Edna Swartz

VALENTINE PARTY. Elspeth Mitchell was hostess Saturday evening at an enjoyable Valentine

party at her home, \$15 Grand street, The guests at the delightful affair

Miss Anita Jamie- Mrs. M. Wilson son Mrs Charles

ROUND TABLE. The regular meeting of the Ladies of the Round Table was held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Mouritz on Santa Rosa ave-

nue, Friday afternoon, February 4 The papers of Mrs Willard Gretches and Mrs Julia E Travis on "England During the Influence of Wolpole" and the "Elder Pitt" were exceptionally interesting.

Mrs Clarence Sherman presided over "Fiction" in her usual pleasing manner. The guests of the club were Mrs. Trowbridge and Mrs. Woodbury. freshments were charmingly served at two round tables prettily decorated in jonguils and violets. The club will meet with Mrs. Constable in Linda Vista February 18.

.62 .42 .42 DANCE PLANNED. One of the Berkeley dancing clubs will hold a dance on the evening of March 4 In the Town and Gown club house in Dwight way Mendelssoim's "Lorelei" will be given on

Among the patronesses of the assem-Mrs John R. Glas-Charles B

that occasion.

Greenloaf
Mrs. Heary Tickner
Mrs. Edington
Detrick Jr.
Mrs. Wilson
Thompson Mrs Charles B
Marks
Mrs Lulian
Frensel
Mrs George R rs George R Thompson ♣ ♣ ♣ MISS KALES TO ENTERTAIN. Miss Rose Kales will be a hostess of Friday, having invited the members

one of the season's card clubs to be her

guesis at her home in the Lakeside dis

COLLEGE FRIENDS Miss Esther Stevens, formerly of Berkeley, now of San Francisco, will en-tertain Monday evening at her home across the bay, the guests to be a group

of college friends with whom she is very EURYDICE CONCERT. The members of the Eurydice club are

DOES THE Man Love

This is undoubtedly a question of great at nothing in the air, "and then importance. Does the girl fall in love sooner than the man? In the majority of cases we should answer, "No."

ple do not give vent to their feelings enough. Be natural; be yourself." A girl makes filends more readily than a man, and she dreams a number of romantle dreams much scener than the man, but the actual passing of the borderland of love is usually accomplished

A man often declares his love long before the girl has felt more than a passing interest in him Sometimes we know that the mere fact of his devotion to her produces that affection which he is so lesirous of obtaining.

The fact that a girl loves a man does not often provoke a like feeling in him, but it is quite otherwise with the gentler sex A girl sees a man s affection for her, is flattered, pities him, and finally gives him her love. Not the best kind of ove, perhaps, but that is a rare treasure.

Swindler Posed As a Fiance to Rich Girls; Was Once Servant

BERLIN.-Oscar Schmidt, who has seen arrested here at the instance of a young woman, to whom he posed as an officer of the army reserve, and whom he promised to marry, is the same man who under different names became en-gaged to seven young women in the German capitalist, and to others in Vienna, Dresden, Hamburg, Hanover and ome smaller cities.

In each city he posed as a man of means and secured "loans" from the families of the girls to whom he became engaged According to the Berlin poice, 25 girls have already lodged charges against him. Schmidt has been recognized by the police as a man who was registered several years ago as a man servant. He worked in some of the leading families. It was, therefore, easy for him to speak familiarly of wellknown men and women as acquaintanes. This helped him in his swindles.

A New English Song

O, father, dear father, come home with me now,

They've put gentle mother in jail; For o'er the prime minister's criminal brow She deftly inverted a pail;

They scattered some cabinet members in flight With ancient tomatoes, undressed,

And handed a bishop a good right About where his pants meet his vest.

They've jugged her; but don't feel dis graced, dad, I pray; It took six policemen to lead her away.

NEW YORK .- A fire of incendiary next door and placed the origin started yesterday on the first floor board on one of the rungs of the ladder of a four-story apartment house at No. 160 Garfield place. Brooklyn, around the corner from the home of Mayor Gaynor. Before the blaze was extinguished, the the third floor, re-entered her apartof \$7,000 and endangering the lives of was cut off and she appeared at the winnearly a score of tenants. This is the dow and prepared to jump. third suspicious fire in that block in within an hour of each other at No. 162 put up scaling ladders and brought her

Several thrilling rescues were made resterday. Mrs. Mary Covert, who lives on the top floor, rushed back into her apartment and secured some valuables in a bundle. When she emerged the en stairway was ablaze. She ran back to the rear fire escape and clambered down to the second floor, but was unable to go further, as the flames were pouring through the windows below.

grabbed an ironing board and went aut Chief Lally were among those who on her fire-escape. She leaned over as watched the blaze. An investigation by far as she could toward the fire-escape Fire Marshal Brophy has been started, the crimes committed in the office of her

The club has attained an enviable repu tation among musicians of the bay cities, and has reached its high standard under the direction of Mrs. Grace Davis North-

يو چي چي FOR MISS EDGREN.

Miss Lily Liemert will entertain to-morrow at her home in Twenty-third street compilmentary to Miss Edna Ed-Cards will be enjoyed in the interval

preceding the informal tea. S S S Dr and Mrs W. K. Scott, who, with their family, have been spending several

months abroad, are in Dresden, according They are to spend the summer is

CARDS CLUB MEETING. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hughes Henry will entertain the members of one of the card clubs Friday evening at their home in Piedmont.

The guests will include: The guests will include:
Mr. and Mrs.
George Hammer
Mr. and Mrs.
C. P Hubbard
Mr. and Mrs.
R. M. Fitzgerald

FAREWELL RECEPTION. O. H. Bailey, a U. C. graduate and member of the U. C. Glee Club, will be tendered a reception this evening by a number of the young folk of the college town this evening on the eve of his deDancer Stamped Her Foot and Raved at the Customs Officials—Country Is Source of Inspiration

Miss Allan was dired in the Tourain on steak and apple pie, and she says one never gets a real ple till one gets to New England. She was talking at the same time about dimpled breeks and waving trees, Chopin's marzukas, "If people would only be more nat-

aeroplanes and the art of dancing Tall, with a wealth of soft brown are too restrained You say to you hair, that she knows how to coil of-

for Her Dances

fectively about her oval face. Miss Alian, who was gowned last night in a clinging affair of brown, is good to look upon,

ural," continued the dancer 'Ah, you are too restrained. You say to your

Germantown Girl for Whom Police Are Seeking



George W. McKinney left Germantown the same day that the leave England during the momentous pomissing. Mr. McKinney is a wealthy tea merchant. Miss Bran- King Issued a statement that he had dau's father, a tailor who made clothes for the merchant, has sworn made no plans to go abroad this winter. out a warrant for McKinney charging abduction. Parents of the In seality, rooms for him have been engirl believe that both the merchant and their daughter are in either start for that more the transfer the will -Life. | Canada or on the way to Europe

"Be Natural Girls," Says Maude Allant ed-iance Dance with your arms dance with your face, dance with you neck,

but dance naturally.

"What I wish mothers would do is to ell their children when they can skip about instead of naking them sit up with their haves glied to the chair and their feet and hands just so. Help the aild in expressing herself, I in her to take her body expressive. I never dreamed of the beauty that the human body could speak till I saw Saial Bern-hant when I was a little girl Paerebedy cannot be like Mine Re burdt, tains how much more comforts le you

would be if you were just your if "Supplicity is what I leve nest in any one. I have no patience with a ddists, I try to dress simply See-ton would never turn around to stare at it's simple, square necked gown. All I vant is things that are pretty, comfortable and not sutre. I live simply, and est simple

THE CITY ALL DISCORD.

"That is why I leve the country I get all inv dances from just listering to the brooks and the wind in the tall grast. I dance out what it means to me. Could I dance out what a city means to me? Could I dance Poston? Means to him; tooms a discount and the common and hurring, the people you see are just trying to get ahead of somebod; else, the smoke stiffes you. I know there is the inspiration, the intensity, but all I can see in a city is artificiality. It has no harmonies. It is all discord

Actifig every word with the poise of her head, the movement of her long white arms Miss Allan fairly crouched down in her chair with horror

"Fut we are trying to put Miss Alian to bid," protested Miss Violet Car Rosa. The subject, whose large blue eyes were wider awake than ever, laughed infectiously, and started off on the custome offic als. Miss Rosa fell back it utter despuir.

"They made me tell them everything that I had and they taxed me for my stage clothes. Even little cancing dies es of mine that are hardly dothes at a !. And they made me sign a bond of \$1090 that I would take them out of the country when I go, even to four boxes of tolkt powder. What will they do if I use it up?

Mrs. George Keppel Has Rented Biarritz Villa

LONDON -- Early this week it was an nounred that Sir Ernest Cassel had leng his villa at Blarritz, Southern France, to Mrs. Keppel, who is going there soon toremain until the end of March Two days later the newspapers reported that King Edward had decided to again visit Eigrritz this year.

The report that the King was going to start for that resort the instant he can

Fireman Take Woman Convict's Wife Wins the And Bird Out Window

on Jan. 23

Mrs. Mary Walsh, who lives next door

Licutenant Donovan and other two occurring Moore of Hook and Ladder No. 55 quickly down between them, she still holding the pigcon

Mrs. Lilly Russell and her 86-year-old mother, tenants on the third floor, were knew before her marriage about his exfound overcome in their apartments by tensive forgeries to which he confessed sands of dollars to those who had inrear fire-escape and had to be reviyed by an ambulance surgeon. Firemen also brought Mrs. Margaret Manning from her flat on the second floor.

Deputy Police Commissioner Reynolds Deputy Fire Commissioner O'Keefe and

board on one of the rungs of the ladder Mrs. Frances Marshall, who lives on

> ruary 5. She will appear at the trial to Mrs. Van Vlissingen asks divorce the sole ground that her husband

been convicted of a felony, but in his answer to the bill the former Chicago real estate man charges that his wife November 16, 1908 Attorney James Turnock, counsel for

the convicted real estate man, based his putation. Mrs. Van Vilssingen has two argument against the granting of the divorce on this statement of Van Vlissingen, but the court declared that this had not been proven. Unless it is proven at the trial that

Mrs. Van Vlissingen had knowledge of

To Teach English Girls Tricks of the Cowboy

FEMININE STUDENTS WILL SLEEP UNDER TENTS LONDON.-Lady Ernestine, daughter it is further announced that those who of the Marquis of Ailesbury, has founded desire may "learn stable work."

a training school for girls at Cosham years and upward who intend taking up England." life in the colonies.

astride, and single and pair driving, while

accept the position of city engineer. The reception will be held at the Evangel Baptist chapel in Hillegass ave-

parture for Madera, where he goes to

THEATER PARTY. Mrs. Harry Bishop will entertain Fri-

day evening at a theater party at which the guests will be the participants in the "Night in Japan," one of the mosnumbers of the recent Kirmess. Mrs. Bishop, with Mrs. Kenneth Millian, chaperoned the Japanese figure. Supper will be served on the stage at the conclusion of the performance,

Lady Hunt personally will be the act-Park, near Portsmouth, which holds out establishment, and she announces that ing principal of this novel educational the possibility of making an American students will be trained in these subjects "Wild West" show look like a mere side which will practically prepare them so show. The school will devote its atten- that they can "fend for themselves and tions chiefly to young ladies of eighteen their homes, whether in the colonies or in

These will include, aside from horse-Horsemanship will be a foremost factor womanship, gardening, cooking, darning, In the curriculum, and pupils will be first aid, home nursing and housewifery, taught riding, both side saddle and A portion of the seven acres of meadow and orchard that surround Cosham House will be utilized during the summer for a row of tents where the feminine students may enjoy the experience of sleeping tectives were summoned under canvas nightly. No servants will be kept at Cosham Park, and the girls tral Hotel at One Hundred and Twentywill do the menial as well as the more fifth street and Park avenue. Netins

ornamental work. three to six months, and the fee, includ- On the top floor McLellan knocked at ing everything but laundry and medical the door of a room. There was no reattendance, will be extremely moderate sponse. McLellan put a shoulder to the in order to attract "pupils from the mid- door and broke in. What the raiders die classes." Racing circles are wonder- allege they saw caused the wife to bring ing whether the institution will achieve the distinction of matriculating the first

CHICAGO—That Mrs. Jessie Blend van, husband at the time she worked there as Vilssingen is entitled to a divorce from a stenographer before her marri ge to her husband. Peter Van Vilssingen, who the real estate man, it is likely that she is now serving a sentence in the Jollet will be granted an absolute divorce. As penitentiary, is the decision of Judge the exposure of Van Vlissingen's for-Adelor J. Petit of the circuit court. Ac- gerie: did not reveal that any other per-Before the blaze was extinguished, the the third floor, re-entered her apart-cordingly the case of Mrs. Van Vissingen son law of his deft operations in the whole house was gutted, causing a loss ment to save a pet pigeon. Her escape against her husband was put on the deforging of deeds and title documents, it fault divorce calendar, to be heard Feb- is not probable that the convicted man will be able to prove that his wife had establish the fact that she was married any knowledge of his operations before to Van Vlissingen February 4, 1907. her marriage.

Right to Divorce

Mra Van Vlissingen declares in her bill for divorce that she was separated from her husband November 16, 1908, the day that ie made his remarkable confession which startled the whole city of Cucago trusted their property in the hand- of a man who hitherto had borne a good re-

Child Spied On Father: Sued For a Divorce

NEW YORK -- Mrs Lydia Arnold Nevins, known on the stage as Miss Lydia Arnok, who appeared in vanceville houses with her husband, Charles Nevins, in "Little Miss Manicure," a sketch in which a "scarecrow girl" was introduced, has such for absolute divorce upon evidence obtained three days ago by Detective Robert S. McLellan of No. 5 Pine street.

The Nevins were married seven years ago in this city. They have one hild, Violet, five years old, who has appeared on the stage in this city with her

Three days ago McLellan took little Violet Nevins to Harlem. At One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, the complaint recites, she saw her father and an actress about to enter a hotel. Mc-Lellan hurried back to Mrs The child was left at hime and six del

The raiders went to the Harlem Cenand the actress, it is alleged, had The school term will average from registered there under assumed names.

> "That child is the smartest detective in the land," said Miss Arnold last pight.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 16, 1910.

SHUT DOWN MINES IN

Majority of Hoisting Engineers Leave Posts Because Concessions Are Withheld.

ALL OPERATIONS IN DISTRICT MAY SUSPEND

Only Four of Amalgmated Companies' Properties Escape Tieup.

BUTTE, Mont., Feb. 16 .- A shutown of all mining operations in the Butte district is threatened by rea-Sutte district is threatened by reason of the action of a majority of the holsting engineers in leaving their posts this morning when concessions from the mine owners in the matter of jurisdictional disputes were not forthcoming. The men involved are members of the International Engineers' Union of America No. 138.

Operations were continued today in but four of the Amajamated companies' properties, the Silver Eow, the Berkeley, Mountain Con and Buffalo. Six hundred miners were lowered in the miges this morning but it is expected the shift will be composed of fewer zeen as some of the night engineers will not report for duty this afternoon. One man is working at the Neversweat. All the other mines of the district are tied up.

The welkout was effected without the least disturbance. At the end of the night shift the engineers merely gathered up their belongings and left. In most instances the engineers who usually followed on the day shift did not report and the miners who gathered at the shafts were turned off for the day. son of the action of a majority of the

Drops His Shotgun, Invokes the Courts

Laying aside his shotgun, George Hilton has resorted to the Superior Court and the power of the injunction to save his home in Alameda, which Southern Pacific Company's loop through the northern part of the Encichal City, from destruction. By special arrangement with the County Clerk's office Attorney Harry Encell, representing Hilton, filed a petition for an injunction against the company, Mayor Noy, Chief of Police Conrad, Superintendent of Streets Frodden, Clty Attorney Simpson and the Alameda City Council, restraining them from violating Hilton's alleged rights until the matter is adjudicated; from which port they will proceed to in court. The order was signed this morning and immediately served upon the officials of the company.

Latest picture of MISS ELEANOR ALEXANDER, TEDDY ROOSEVELT JR.'S fiancee.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, was at the pier to bid the party farewell. Her future husband was too busy at the carpet works in Thompkinsville to attend the departure of his mother.

Miss Alexander alfoctionately kissed Mrs. Roosevelt upon leaving her at the gangway. stands in the proposed route of the

FINDS DOG LICENSE IN HIS

SAUSAGE; LOOKS UP NUMBER:

Little Sparker met the Poundman,
Little Sparker barked "Bow wow!"
Little Sparker's kennel's empty;
He's a little sausage now.
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16.—The question, "Why is a wiener sandwich called a hot dog?" was answered yesterday in the developments that followed the finding of two mutilated bits of metal in one of the sausages which Mrs. G. E. Sewright cooked for her husband's midday meal.

mean.

Sewright was enjoying the wieners, when his teeth struck a hard substance, which on being drawn out proved to be a bit of brass bear-The second piece found in the same sausage was engraved with the

Sorright stopped eating and hurried to the license bureau at City Hall, where his suspicions were verified by the information that license No. 1443 had been issued to Miss Anna Bell of 300 South Los

"Only part of him," replied Sewright as he departed.

own dog license 1443?" Sewright asked when he reached Oh, do you know where Sparker is?" eagerly inquired the young

SPARKER'S TAIL WAGS NO MORE

Future Mrs. Teddy Roosevelt Jr. Bids Adieu to Party at Wharf



You Can Cure That Backache

Women in News Today

WOMAN'S COIFFURE UPSETS ENTIRE VILLAGE

Empress Josephine's Pompadour Causes Runaway and Devastation.

SHAFT IS ENTANGLED IN HAIR STRUCTURE

Wearer of Eccentric Ringlets Is Dragged About by a Frightened Horse.

Frightened Horse.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Feb. 16. — Wearing her hair in the latest mode, piled high on her head after the manner of Empress Josephine, was in part responsible for a serious state of affairs for Miss Helen Shaneberger of this city. A runaway horse with a broken sleigh clattering at his heels dashed onto a crowded sidewalk near a department store. Women and children scattered into the doorways out of danger.

Miss Shaneberger, however, was not quick enough for the shaft of the sleigh shot through her big confure and dragged her a hundred yards before the horse was stopped. Beyond the shock, a few young woman escaped injury.

Wante Votce Not Tolk.

Jewels in Stockings.

with a chain

The Pullmun car was immediately locked. Every passenger was searched. Detectives were sent with a train to watch for suspicious characters, but their work was of no avail. Then, from a little town down in Texas, today came from Mrs. McDer-mott this message;. "Have found diamoids in my stock-

ing."

Mrs. McDermott is en her way to Los

BEST WILL START **BIG PLANT IN** ELMHURST

Acquires Ten Acres Near Rail road Tracks for Proposed Manufactory,

LOCAL AND EASTERN CAPITAL IS INTERESTED

Young Inventor Quits San Leandro Concern to Go Into Business for Self.

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 16. - Ten acres of ground, located between the main line of the Southern Pacific and the branch line which runs to Stonehurst station have been acquired by C. L. Best, vicepresident and general manager of the

IS YOUNG MEN'S FIGHT.

Asome Best is now said to be in the accordance of the army as one and the service of the summerical country of the purpose of the service of the summerical country of the summerical coun

Sacramento County

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 16. - The discovery that Sacramento county is to meet a deficit of \$200,000 in the construction of its roads under a recent bond issue has caused the supervisors much alarm in determining how to meet the sum.

A fund of \$600,000 was raised by bonds to build 100 miles of county roads, but the officials neglected to provide for the oiling of the roads.

Only one-third of the mileage has been completed, the rest being in the course of construction. The supervisors are loth to call another bond election to raise the deficit, but say thore will have to dehas caused the supervisors much alarm

Held by One Rope, 2 Daring Men Paint Tribune Flagpole



ered him, J. S. Scarborough, fireman on the U. S. cruiser California, was found Faces a Big Deficit unconscious in the excavation at the site of the new Examiner building, at 7 convention. The railry as have colock this morning. He had evidently fallen through into the lot, his head in cradentials. Credentials and detailed

> hospital, where Dr. Tillman treated him for concussion of the brain, a possible fracture of the skull and internal in-juries. His condition is serious, and it is not thought that he can recover.

Body of Aged Peddler Discovered Swinging From Rafter.

MYSTERIOUS DEATH TO BE PROBED BY CORONER

Disputed With Children Over **Property Before Body** Was Found.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—Following a quarrel with his two sons over the deeding of a pleces of property to his second wife, Guissepe Soventino, a peddler, 61 years old, committed suicide at 7:30 this morning. Sorentino arose early, as was his custom, and husled himself about the barn in the rear of his home, at 2381 Lombard street. He has three sons and one daughter by his first wife, and not long ago wedded for the second time.

ond time.

Subsequently he deeded to his wife.

Angela Sorentino, all of his property. A
dispute arose this morning over this
transaction, and Sorentine became despondent by reason of this and because
of sickness. His wife became so alarmed
by the fracas that she ran hurriedly to
the home of Anedeo Saconjo, \$182 Soott
street, to get him to return and reason
with her husband.

Falls Into Sand and
Almost Suffocates

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—With his head buried in the sand and almost suffocated by the earth which nearly covered him, J. S. Scarborough, fireman on the U. S. cruiser California, was found unconscious in the excavation at the site of the new Examiner building, at 7 this convention. The railreads in the State to attend to the new Examiner building, at 7 this convention. The railreads have striking several times against beams and other projections in his descent, and plunged into the sand.

He was found, it is supposed, hours after the accident, by the night watchman, and sent to the Harbor Emergency here its whom the projection of the project of

City Officials Must Punch Time Clocks

completed, the rest being in the course of construction. The supervisors are loth to call another bond election to raise the deficit, but say they will have to do it it it is not stought that he can recover.

If you are suffering from billousness, constitution, indigestion, chronic heads content to Chambertain Medicine Company, leading on the back, and they will have to do it it will be held this year from Friday. The round trip rate from send to Chambertain Medicine Company, leading on the back, and they will return limit February 23d. This is the slain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Sold by Oagood Drug Company.

It will be held in the crowner from Friday, February 18th, until Tuesday, February 18th, until Tuesday, February 23d. This is the slain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Sold by Oagood Drug Company.

EGGS ON HIS BURNS WOMAN FINANCES SMEAR SCRAMBLED ZOOLOGISTS' TRIP

and Causes Hospital Stewards Much Trouble. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—The price

of eggs may be prohibitive, but they were used generously this morning by Harry O'Brien, a cook in Breuss' restaurant, 8 Turk street, when he was burned in the explosion of a coal oil generosity of Miss Annie M. Alexander stove, and incidentally his use of them. The work is to be directed by Install. burned in the explosion of a con; ou stove, and incidentally his use of them caused considerable trouble to the stew ards at the Central Emergency hospital.

O'Brien had lighted the coal oil stove, but the match had not caught, and as he went forward to apply it again, gas which had been formed, exploded, and the flare back caught hip full in the face and back caught hip full in the face and back inflicting severe burns.

THREE MONTHS WORK.

Work will be carried on in the field

back caught has the first and second deapsy treatment for first and second deapsy treatment for first and second deapsy to the servers and four before he could capply treatment for first and second despread by the secured at Needles, and from those the party will proceed down the river. The object of the expedition is the biological exploration of the comparatively little known replacement for first and second despread to the cology, or adaptation to environment, of the various animal species met with will be made.

The peculiar properties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy have been thoroughly tested during epidemics of influenza, and when it was taken in time we have not heard of a single case of pneumonia. Sold by Cogood Drug Company.

Cook Tries Expensive Remedy Miss Annie Alexander of Oak-

land to Send Out Expedition.

An expedition has been sent out from the museum of vertebrate zoology of the University of California to carry on a biological exploration of the Color river region from Needles to Yuma. expedition is made possible through

Trying to Board Car.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—David Gibbons, a clerk, residing at Forty-eighth avenue and L street, was seriously injured in a car accident at Stanyan and Haight streets at 7 o'clock this morning. He was endeavoring to board a car when he was struck and thrown heavily to the payement. At the Fark hospital Steward Maione treated him for abrasions and contusions of the face, arms sand hands, a cut on the head, and a possible fracture of the skull.

JEWUIS III SLUKHIUS.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 15. — The mystery of what became of diamonds valued at \$1,400 belonging to Mrs. Jay P. McDermott of Fond du Lac, Wis., was solved yesterday.

Last Bunday morning just as the Golden State Limited of the Rock Island railway drew into the station Mrs. McDermott, who was in a Pullman car, shrieked that she had lost her diamonds slons and contusions of the face, arms and hands, a cut on the head, and a possible fracture of the skull. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16,-David Gib. to the payement. At the Fark hospital Steward Malone treated him for abrasions and contusions of the face, arms and hands, a cut on the head, and a possible fracture of the skull.

Pain along the back, dizzhesa, headache and genetal languor. Get a package of Mother Gray's AUSTRALTAN-LEAF, the pleasant root and herb cure for all Kilony. Bladder and Urinary troubles. When you feel all run down, thred, weak and without energy use this remarkable combination of nature's herbs and roots. As a regulator it has no equal. Mother Gray's Australian-Leaf is sold by Druggists or sent by mail for 60 cts. Sample sent FREE. Address, The Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. X.

WLIL TURN SITE OVER TO THE CITY

Elmhurst Subscribers to Fire House Location Fund Asked to Pay.

MELROSE, Feb. 16.—Notices were sent out yesterday to subscribers to the fund to buy a site for a firehouse in Melroso that the subscriptions would be collected within the next week and the deal for the property to be given the city consummated as soon as possible. The \$3000 necessary to pay for the three lots on Pine street, near East Fourteenth, is already promised from various residents and business people who desire to have the fire station located in Elmhurst, and the full amount, it is expected, will be collected in a few days.

The firehouse, which will be a permanent structure, has been promised by Fire Marchal Ball if the residents present the site to the city. This promise is made because of the consent of other city officials to the arrangement, and as soon as the deed to the property is given the city the work of constructing the building will commence. The fire station will be paid for presumably from the recent bond issue for a police and fire telegraph station. It is the intention of Fire Marshal Eall to station an engine and a chemical wagon at the new firehouse. The site on which it will be built has a frontage of seventy-five feet on Pine street and is near the center of Elmhurst. The installation of fire-fighting apparatus means a big decrease in insurance rates for that neighborhood.

sorhood.

The Elmhurst Board of Trade, to whose work the purchase of a site for the fire station is due, at its meeting last night also passed a resolution asking that the sourt decision in the sewer bond cuses now in litigation be hurried as much as mostble.

Berkeley Personals

BERKELEY, Feb. 16 .- Miss Ida Crow-

City.

George G. Clarken of Vallejo was a recent visitor in this city.

W. B. Horth and wife are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Walker of Bancroft way.

W. Palmer of this city was a recent visitor in Napa, where he was the guest of friends.

W. Cassidy of Larkspur was a recent visitor in this city, where he was called

on business.

Curtls H. Pyle of San Diego was a tecent visitor in this city where he was the ment visitor in this city where he was the reset of friends.

Dan C. Desmond of this city was a resent visitor in McCloud, where he was alled on business.

Mrs. M B. Cooper of this city was a reserved.

cent visitor in San Jose, where she was

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quality tomatoes we

more flavor than the

Pi Beta Phis Give Valentine Party in Their Chapter House



MISS ADELLA E. DARDEN, Phi Beta Phi sorority, one of the hostesses at last night's Valentine party.

BERKELEY, Feb. 16. — Members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority entertained at the chapter house in College avenue last night at a Valentine party. Their hospitality was shared by a number of Mirlari Reeves, Elsie Howelly, Elsie friends. The chapter house was elaborately decorated with hearts and other emblems appropriate to the occasion The evening was taken up in dancing, a light supper being served late

Pi Beta Phi is one of the most promption of the product of the college sororities at the University of California. Among the well known members who were hostesses, are the Misses Louetta Well, Hazel Donological Revening Mirlari Reeves, Elsie Howelly, Elsie Friends, May Bissell, Emmy Lemcke, Juliet Bennett, Georgie McCoy, Grace Estrale Biske, Alice Hiestand, Sarah Willer, Emily Moore, Irene McKinsey, Gladys Lewis, Ether Robinson, Hannah Pauline Ruth and Amy Swayne.

ment visitor in San Jose, where she was the guest of friends. Miss Ella Porter of Woodland was a recent visitor in this city, where she was the guest of friends. Miss Ethel Clark of this city was a recent visitor in San Jose, where she was the guest of friends. Miss Bertha M. Vilas of this city was a recent visitor in Redding, where she was the guest of friends. Miss Bernita Lundy of this city was a recent visitor in Redding, where she was the guest of friends. Mr. and Mrs. L. McGuire of San Jose were recent visitors in this city, where they were guests of friends. Mrs. Crane of this city was a recent visitor in Benicia, where she was the guest of her son, Prof. C. B. Crane. Miss Helen Pierce of Sacramento, who has been the guest of Miss Emily Harold, recently returned to her home. V. W. Lathrop of this city, agent for the Boulevard Cardons Lead Company.

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jams, jellies, preserves, catsup, or honey you

select, Del Monte is the safe brand to take

EAGLES IN A ROW OVER CHOSEN SITE

Members Do Not Want Lot Selected by Committee. Aerie to Decide.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 16.—Alameda Acrie Fraternal Order of Eagles, is divided over the selection of the building lot made by the committee appointed to obtain a site and strong opposition was voiced by members of the lodge at

meeting held last night

The building committee, composed of
Frank I. Macauley, chairman, E. R.
Tahor, G. Harold Wurd, N. P. Reinecker
and Police and Fire Commissioner Frank
Smith, selected the lot on the north side
of Alameda avenue about 55 feet east of
Oak street at a cost of \$4000. A deposit
was made and a report submitted to the
nerie last night.

Oak street at a cost of \$4000. A deposit was made and a report submitted to the actic last night.

That the locality is both undestrable and inconvenient is the opinion of a large majority of the hembers, and so great was the dissatisfaction over the site chosen that it has been decided to refer the matter to a meeting of the actic at large tomorrow night.

Opinions pro and con were expressed last night, but the members of the building committee could bring no argument strong enough to bear on the opposition side.

"We want a building on a wide street and one that is well illuminated," said E O. Putzman, a member, today. "The site choven by the committee is inconvenient and on an undestrable street. Many of our members would not come to the meetings if a lodge hall were built there."

there."

The Eagles will erect a \$12,000 frame building on the final selection. Eighteen sites were submitted to the lodge from which to choose.

CONTEST FILED TO

Mother Wants Estate Left by Deceased Son to His Sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Morse Andrew Elder of New York are being entertained at the home of Captain and Mrs. George C. Pape. The Elders will spend three or four weeks in Berkeley. Mr. Eider is Mrs. Pape's brother Their home is in Irvington on the Hudsen, which they left some weeks ago, touring the East and South and enjoying the early winter in Southern California. Mr. and Mrs. Elder spent the winter, in Berkeley two years ago, and at that time made a number of friends who have welcomed them on ago, and at that time made a number of friends who have welcomed them on

On Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. H.
C. Closson entertained a number of
friends at their home, 1720 Oregon street,
in celebration of the tenth anniversary
of their wedding. They chose Bu iday, a
day allead of time, on account of a number of the guests being professional
musicians and not being able to attend
Mor.day evening.

musicians and not being able to attend Monday evening.

The rooms were decorated with strings of hearts and pleces of tin. After an evening of music and cards refreshments were served, after which the guests departed, wishing the couple many more happy anniversaries.

Among these property were property and property are the property and the property are the property and the property are the prop

more happy anniversaries.

Among those present were: Professor and Mrs. W. H. Degenhard of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Guy T. Bowman. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Anderson, Mrs. Anderson, Miss Mabel Ruff. John Ruff. Henry Ruff, Sterling K. Campbell of San Francisco; Milo Anderson, Miss Dorothy U. Closson, Harbert F. Closson. H. Closson, Herbert F. Closson.

Work Will Commence
On University Hall

BERKELEY, Feb. 16.—Bids for the construction of the men's dormitory to be built on Durant avenue were closed last night and the contract is to be let at once. The actual work will commence as soon as practicable and the building will be rushed to completion in time for the opening of college next semester.

The Student's Hotel company, the concern which is undertaking the venture, has opened up offices in the First National Bank building on Shattuck avenue and has invited all students or others interested in the dormitory to visit the offices and inspect the plans or receive any information desired.

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Miss Jessie Hicks to Become The Bride of a Railroad Man



JESSIE HICKS, who will become the bride of GEORGE T. WINWOOD of Oakland tonight.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 16.—Miss Jessie Hicks will become the bride of George T. Winwood of Oakland tonight at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. C. Murton, in this city.

The prominence of the couple makes their nuptials of particular interest in the bay clites, where they have both taken important parts in many secal affairs.

Miss Hicks is a brunette of a striking type. She has resided in the Eneinal City for many years, and has hosts of friends who have made her pre-nuptial days busy with affairs in her honor. The bride groom-elect is connected with the Southern Pacific Company and is prominently known in railroad circles.

The bride will be gowned in ivery messaline, elaborately embroidered, and orna-

Accepted by the City

ALAMEDA, Feb. 16.—J. P. Forbes, a property owner living on Encinal avenue, urged the acceptance of Encinal avenue, which has been graded, curbed and macadamized by the Powell Bros. Construction Company, by the City Council and appeared before the body last night to ask that the Superitendent of Streets take action in the matter at once.

Are Dispo

action in the matter at once.

Forbes and the other property owners have refused ps, ment on the work until it is officially accepted by the city. Superintendent of Streets Frodden said he would look over the work and file his acceptance within two weeks.

Rummage Sales Will Be Strictly Regulated

ALAMEDA, Feb 16—The proposed ordinance drawn up by the Board of Health, which absolutely taboues the holding of rummage sales in this city, will probably be modified at the next session of the health board, but it will still contain stringard regulations.

ters of Veterans, and other organizations the number materially.

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Dr. Riley has stated that he believe that the city should be thoroughly washed before being offered for sale, as well as being thoroughly fundigation is sufficient, and for this reason will urge more stringent regulations.

Rev. Frank S. Brush, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, is seeking the proposed rum-

SOUND SLUMBERS

Toot of Fire Whistle Will Again be Heard in Encinal City.

ALAMEDA. Feb. 16—Residents of Atameda will again he awakened from their slumbers by the fire-alarm whistle, ascording to a motion that was passed by the City Council last night for the alarm to be sounded from the electric light plant at the foot of Park street.

About two weeks ago 2 con plaint was registered with the City Council by the police and fire commissioners that residents objected to being awakened from leaceful slumbers by the hard sound of the whistle ringing out on the estimess of the night. Another reason given for apposition to the slarm was that it analysed sick persons, and one complainant even went so far as to say that it has sick child died as a result of the noise, ie would bring suit against the city. These arguments convinced the City Council and the whistle was ordered turned off.

Only a few fire fighters have urned up at the fires in the past few weeks and inculty into the cause developed the reason that the "call men" were mind to be hear the tappers in their homes be ause they were out of commission, and as they had no other means of knowing when there was a fire, remained away.

As the "call men" are thred 15 for each fire that they do not attend they have voiced a strong protest to the inster of doing away with the whistle.

Chief F K Krauth of the fire department stated last night that it would cost \$175 to place tappers in the homes of all the firemen.

Councilman John Walker recommended that the whistle be blown and the width are sentended.

Councilman John Walker recommended tast the whistle be blown an the taps which are sounded when a fit is extin-guished be abolished. His moti in carried. ACCEPTS CALL TO PASADENA CHURCH

Rev. L. Potter Hitchcock Will Fill Pulpit of Pioneer Church of South.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 16 -Rev. L. Potter All MEDA, Feb. 16—Rev. L. Potter Bitchcock, formerly pastor of the First Congregational Church of this city, has accepted a call to the Pioneer Congrega-tional Church of Pasadena and returned

CURED BY CUTICURA TWELVE YEARS AGO



"My little sen. a bey of five, broke as with an itching rash. Three doctors prescribed for blim, but he kept getting worse and til we could not dress bim any more. They finally advised ms to try a serialn medical sealing, but it is

nance, he claiming that disease is spread by the sale and distribution of old clothing in this city.

Dr. Riley has stated that he believes that the city should have an ordinance providing that all cast-off garments should be thoroughly washed before being offered for sale, as well as being thoroughly fumigated. Dr. Riley does not believe that the present method of fumigation is sufficient, and for this reason will urge more stringent regulations.

Rev. Frank S. Brush, paster of the First Presbyterian Church, is seeking a modification of the proposed rummage sale measure, and he is to appear before the Board of Health at its next meeting and give his side of the case.

Paving Questions

ALAMEDA, Feb. 16.—The matter of paying Harrison avenue was introduced before the City Council iast night, and permission granted the Powell Bros. Construction Company to do the work by private contract; resolutions of intention for the grading and macadamising of Jas attreet from Pacific to Eagle avenues

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Wonderful Growth Made by Livermore in Few Years

Livermore Scenes, With Many of the Beautiful Homes That Have Made It Famous, and Some of Those Who Are Prominent in the City's Affairs



Many Wineries and Other Industries Bring Residents Affluence.

SIGNS OF THRIFT SEEN THROUGHOUT DISTRICT

New Buildings and Houses Are Springing Up and Empha-

bration of the Fourth of July in 1910. The business men of the town are planning for a larger men of the town is thought to

the town is a certainty by the way the residents are taking interest in the matter. Committees will be appointed within a few days to take charge of the delays to take the delays tails and work together for the success of the celebration.

Livermore has never been known to do things by halves That the peo-ple of Alameda county are energetic and prosperous and realize the wonderful natural advantages of the county is evidenced not only by the progress of the bay cities such as Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, but also is manifested to a great degree by the towns and smaller communities in the eastern and center sections.

HAS GROWN RAPIDLY.

No better example of the thrift of these towns can be obtained than that offered by Livermore, situated in the heart of the Livermore Valley, thirty miles east of Oakland Livermore has been growing wonderfully within the past two or three years, and where a few years ago the residence streets were hard with vacant unkempt lots the cozy and beautiful bungalows, cottages and two-story homes of successful business men now stand. Pride in their town which they real-

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Simple Prescription Said to Work Wonders for Rheumatism.

This has been well known to the best Goctors for years and is now given to the public "Get one ounce of syrup of Sarsaparlika compound and one ounce Toris compound Then get half a pint of good whiskey and put the other two ingredients into it. Take a tablespoonful of this mixture before each meal and at bed time. Shake the bottle before using "Good effects are felt the first day. Many of the worst cases here have been cured by this. Any druggist has these ingredients on hand or will quickly get them from his wnolesale house.

Fair, two were given to the wines of Livermore public more than 30,000 tons of hay and alfalfa left Livermore last year and the harvest in 1910 is expected to be even larger. The livestock ranches of the section are large and prosperous and the stock from this part of the State is equal to that of any other section in the Country.

There is no progress in any town where there is not building activity, and the past year in Livermore surpassed all previous records in the construction of new homes and business blocks. At the present time the

ize has a bright future before it is the key note of the progress of the com-munity and the business men and res-idents in general lay all other mat-ters aside when it comes to a proposition which means something for

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tion which means something for the betterment of Livermore.

The Livermore Valley Improvement association is not an old organization, but has a record of action which would put to shame many such an association.

CLIMATE INVIGORATING.

The disposition to do things which is found to be paramount among the provoked to a certain extent by the year than ever before, and the Improvement Association is taking and invigorating ten months out of the matter up and conferring the year than any in the State. Livwith outside parties regarding the nature of the celebration.

That the day will eclipse all former records in festivities in festivities in festivities in festivities in festivities in the town is a certainty by the

As has been said Livermore sets in the very center of the Livermore Vallev which is renowned throughout the State for the delicacy and abundance of its wines, the wholesomeness of its hay and alfalfa and the steadiness of its ive stock. Within a radius of ten miles about the town are situated sight lower without a red.

of ten miles about the town are situated eight large winerles and many smaller ones

From these winerles there are shipped out of the Livermore station over two million gallons of wine each year for the markets not only local but national and international. The wine from these wineries made from the grapes of the thousands of acres of vineyards thereabout, goes to Europe in abundance and is pronounced by connoisseurs to be equal to that of Madeira and Spain.

THE LARGER WINERIES.

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are larger wineries in the section are those of the California Wine association, Shauche & Bon, Olivena, Cresta Blanca, Chateau Bellvue, Ruby Hill, Wagner, Theo. Glar Co. The larger wineries in the section e those of the California Wine asso-Wente, besides a dozen or more smaller concerns producing an equal quality of the grape. Of the four medals granted at the Paris World's Fair, two were given to the wines of Livermore Valley.

tractors and there is hardly a block in the business or residence sections

NEW MASONIC TEMPLE.

The Masonic Temple, a beautiful wo-story concrete building occupying a prominent corner in the town, was size Progress.

Livermore, the Queen of the Livermore Valley, is already making preparations for the celerecently completed at an expenditure

a month ago.

F. Malley, the pioneer restaurant and hotel man of this town has recently completed a new two-story concrete building on Main street at a cost of \$5000, and has housed his groacafe and hostelry of the first class.

D. Burnell has only just completed the remodeling of his property as a D. Burnell has only just completed the remodeling of his property at a cost of \$5000 and has housed his grocery store in a new concrete structure. Five new residences of the bungalow type recently have been constructed on what was the Doctor Savage property in the better residential section of the town.

dential section of the town.

Anspacher Bros, pioneer merchants of the town, are now constructing a concrete garage building in a promiment section of the business portion at a cost of approximately \$10,000.

Two other garages are being built, that of W. J. Connell and H. B. Varney to be a concrete building and that of the Crane Brothers, the pioneer garage men of the town.

Shortly more than a year ago Livermore completed a new sewer system which will be adequate for the town for fifty years to come. The new

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Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in One Minute

buy and the town exceptionally proud of the fact the system is installed.

BUILDING LIVERMURE

DEBT IS ONLY \$45,000.

The town's total bonded in debtedness amounts to \$45,000, the other \$16,000 having been raised for the purchase of a lot on which to build a new Carnegie library. The contracts for this building have been let and the

Nearly 1000 students attend the two schools of Livermore.

The Livermore High School, attended by more than 100 students, has been recently remodeled at an expense of \$4000, and today stands as one of the best equipped high schools in the State of California. The graduation attended in the State of California. The graduation attended in the State of California. The graduation attended in the State, and many of the most prominent men of the section on a high stands are certify resisted of the section on a high stands are compared to the section of the town are the most prominent men of the section on a high stands are certify rised \$1000 for the crection of drinking, fountains in several sections of the town which will undoubtedly he an improvement many the most prominent men of the sections of the town which will undoubtedly he an improvement many the most prominent men of the sections of the town which will undoubtedly he an improvement many the most prominent men of the sections of the town which will undoubtedly he an improvement many the library trustees of the town are the added by Principal Prof. W. J. Connell are in charge. The building and the outskirts of the town, about the stands are valued as approximately \$25,000.

B. W. Robertson's sanitarium, one of the most popular and best equipped in the state. Here many people come than state. Here many people come the most popular and best equipped in the state. Here many people come the most popular and hest equipped in the state. Here many people come the most popular and best equipped in the state. Here many people come in the state. Here many people come the most popular and hest equipped in the state. Here many people come in the state

Want Saloon Keepers

of the Crane Brothers, the pioneer garage men of the town.

MANY NEW HOMES.

Many new residences are being constructed throughout the town. The new home of D. D. Emminger will cost when completed \$3000 and be a model of its kind for a comfortable home; Fred Schrader has recently completed a home at a cost of \$5000; N. D. Dutcher's home stands as an expenditure of \$5000 and Dr. McGill has recently let the contract for the construction of a new home to cost approximately \$5000.

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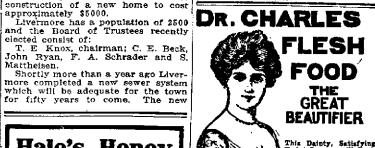
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STATE BREVITIES

NAPA.—The Board of Supervisors of Napa county will endeavor to learn the ving as election jugges or clerks in was begun yesterday by the Ati-Saloon in the Ati-Saloon of the country will endeavor to learn the ving as election in jugges or clerks in was begun yesterday by the Ati-Saloon of the Ati-Saloon of the country of the Ati-Saloon of the country of the Ati-Saloon of the country of the Ati



well as "Crows Feet" about the eyes and lines around the mouth FOR DEVELOPING THE BUST. and to restore those shrunken through nursing or sickness, making them plump and rounding them into a beautiful contour, nothing equals this wonderful preparation.

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SACRAMENTO.—The bid of the Finch Jail and Metal Works on the elevator for the new city hall was rejected by the board of trustees last night as being exorbitant. SACRAMENTO.—More than 300 delegates have announced their intention of attending the Y. M. C. A. convention to be held here for four days, commencing February 24th. Governor Gillett and Bishop E. H. Hughes will be among the sneakers.

speakers. SACRAMENTO.—The arguments of P. J. Von Loben Sels were made yesterday by which he expects to save his large ranch from foreclosure at the hands of the San Francisco Savings Union. Judge Shields was asked to modify his former in order to give the defendant.

Judgment in order to give the defendant time to settle. MODESTO.—Members of the Bar Association petitioned the supervisors for quarters in the court house, to be used as a library. They offered to contribute books to the small collection now owned

by the county. Plans were submitted by Architect B. G. McDougal of San Fran-cisco for a new county jall. PETALUMA.—Rev. Edwin B. Hayes has resigned as pastor of the Presbyed Dr. The members of the board of health are; Dr. McGill, health officer; dipped Dr. S. L. Savage, secretary; N. D. Dutcher, and W. E. Still.

Some of those men who have been nstrumental in that prograssiveness which has meant so much for Livermore and will mean much more in

SOUTHERN PACIFIC DEPOT

the future.are:
Mayor T. E. Knez, Dr. F. L. Savage, D. J. Murphy, J. Q. McKowa, George Beck, D. D. Emmirarer, W. H. Taylor, George W. Back, N. D. Dutcher, Fred Matthelsen, A. L. Henry, John Ryan, D. Prozini, Fred Schrader, C. E. Beck, H. P. Winegar, F. R. Fassett, Will Lowenthal, H. F. Goodell, C. H. Wente, L. M. McDonadd, Dr. S. L. Savage, F. Malley and 1: Barnell terian church and accepted a call from Watsonville, where he succeeds Rev. El-

the future are:

STOCKTON.-The board of trustees of Lodi voted to buy the electric light and SANTA ROSA.—The Petaluma and Santa Rosa railroad will be extended from Forestville to Guerneville, and likely to the ocean later on.

WEAVERWAY.

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WEAVERVILLE.—J Smith, a miner, of years of age, and living near Hawkins less Trades Labor Union Council, was arricken blind while pruning trees in his orchard.

NOTE PAPERS

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ORDER OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE.
In the Superior Court of the State of
California, in and for the County of Ala-

ALAMEDA TO HAVE A SEVEN-DAY

Completion of Electric System
Will be Followed by a Fete.

ENCINAL CITY WILL **SHOW ITS APPRECIATION**

Merchants and Improvement Organizations to Back

the Plan.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 16 -A week's carnival will mark the completion of the Southern Pacific electric system in this city and business men and representa-tives of the Chamber of Commerce and improvement clubs will raise the sum of \$5000 to stage one of the most elaborate carnivals ever given in the bay clies
William Hammond Jr is one of the
originators of the plan, which will bring
thousands of people to the Encinal city
and will make the completion and operaion of the electric system a memorable vent in the history of the city.

Automobiles will be provided for rides throughout the town. Residents and the expedition have arrived.

The placed at Roosevelt's disposal. Nine runners in the van of the expedition have arrived. hance the gala appearance of the city. There will be side shows, bands of music, and the baths and other amusement re-

and the oaths and other amusement resorts will be opened.

Although the plans for the big carnival are still in embryo, preparations for the event will go along steadily under the direction of a large committee of boosters.

GRAND JURY WILL

Judge Graham Would Have the Alleged Bribery Investigated.

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 16.—A Grand Jury investigation will probably grow out of charges made by a witness in Superior Judge Graham's court this morning, and that Jurist has ordered a thorough inquiry into the circumstances leading up to a bit of evidence which was given before him today.

The elder Court de Castellane, after coming to this country and ineisting on a marriage settlement on his son, returned to Paris and wrote a book on "American Greed for Gold."

Found Unconscious

ARE ENTERTAINED BY THE ALUMNAE

Dr. Luella Clay Carson and Susan Mills Guests of Honor.

Dr. Luella Clay Carson and Mrs. Susan Mills of Mills College were tendered a reception yesterday afternoon in the Forum club rooms, San Francisco, by the Mills Club, an organization composed exclusively of the alumnae of the seminary founded by Mrs. Susan Mills and now orgatized over by Dr. Carson.

founded by Mirs. Susan Mills and now presided over by Dr. Carson.

A stringed orchestra reindered selections while the graduates were presented to the two guests of honor, after which a delightful program followed by tea was the order of the afternoon.

The club rooms at 220 Post street were beautiful with masses of shrubbary clustered in handsome jardiniers, and the eleborate gowns of the guests contributed further to the adornment of the apartments.

rtments. liss Josephine Feusier, president of the a Club, was assisted in receiving by he following Mrs. J Wheeler, Miss Grace Unger,

Mrs. J Wheeler, Miss Grace Unger, Mrs. John P. Walkace, Miss Helen Bacon, Mrs. J. M. Litchfield, Miss Marlette Edwards, Miss Ruby Moore, Miss Charlotte Lamb, Mrs. J. T. Ware, Miss Ethel Wilson, Mrs. William Kemble, Mrs. W. A. Porter, Mrs. Samuel Eva, Mrs. H. C Capwell.

Men Arrested in Pool Raid to Have Hearing

Joe Croda, arrested in the poolroom raid planned by Captain Petersen and William Allinger of the Oakland police force last week, were up before Judge Samuels this morning and their cases were put over until tomorrow. The men were attaches of the place raided on San Peblo avenue, and will be tried for violation of the Walker-Otis act.

PORK CHOPS ARE TAKEN IN LIEU OF REAL MONEY

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—Meat being high—pork in particular—Mrs. Lena Stevenson, a colored cook, assembled a collection of pork chops, several pounds of bacon and half a dozen eggs, and carried them from the boarding house of Mrs. D. E. Bonner, on Oakenwald avenue, in lieu of a week's wages.

wages.
The cook had quarreled with her inlistress about wages and, to facilitate matters, took the valuable chops to the Hyde Park police

Station.

Judge Fry fined Mrs. Stevenson

1. Mrs. Bonner paid her former
cook her original price after deducting the cost of the pork chops.

Roosevelt is After Giant Elands Now

Invades Belgian Territory to Hunt at Special Invitation of the Authorities.

conton of the electric system a memorable event in this history of the city.

Already plans are being formulated for the week's feativities, which were decided upon at a meating of merchants and delegates from improvement organizations last night.

Bedecked in gay colors, the Island City will present a gay scene and snjoymont will reign for seven days and nights. The cars will be operated and passengers will be given free transportation all cover the city. A pageant will be a feature of the celebration.

A LIVELY AFFAIR.

"Something doing every minute" is the slogan that the boosters of the plan have adopted and they will carry this idea out to the utmost. It is desired to show the Southern Pacific Company appreciation of its work by the celebration and incidentally to advertise the city.

Automobiles will be provided for rides throughout the town. Residents and the expedition have arrived.

Count Boni's Parents Want Princess' Coin

Elder de Castellanes Sue Former Anna Gould for \$13,600 Back Annuities.

PARIS, Feb. 16. — The Marquis and Marquise de Castellane has instituted suit again the Princess de Segan for \$13,500 back annultles which they allege the Count and Countess, in the marriage settlement of 1838, engaged themselves to pay at the rate of \$5600 a year.

This annulty was paid until the Count and Countess de Castellane were divorced, when the Countess, formerly Miss Anna Gould, refused to contribute further to the support of her former husband's parents.

Frank Liew with the most fine that furnishes of charges made by a witness in. Superior Judge Grashes of the country language of the property of the country and the country and the country of the countr

Follows Big Scandal

HARRISBURG. Pa, Feb. 16 — The strange fatality that has pursued some of the principal figures in the Capitol scandal was again brought to the public scandal was again brought to the scandal was again b

mediately dealt with was asserted by Dr. Thompson today.

"I will suspend the students if necessary," he said. "The law must be enforced. The students in fraternities say that they can take in members who have already graduated from the high school, but it was the opinion of the board of education and the faculty that the pledge students were to be initiated this summer during vacation time."

PATROL SYSTEM

Merchants' Exchange to Inquire Into Eighth Street Bridge Delay.

PATROL SYSTEM.

Mr. Downie said the State Law required the underwriters in cities of certain population to maintain a patrol system which he belived Oakiand since the annexed territory was taken in could properly claim the benefit. The directors recommended by resolution that all the merthants should place their insurance with local agencies as it would have much to do in securing advantages which come with the greater volume accredited to this side of the bay.

submit ideas for plans for a building to several eminent architects of the bay region, and the proposed new structure will probably be commenced in the early summer.

Mrs. Gallagher Says

She Needs More Coin

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—Mrs. Margaret Adeline Gallagher, the wife of Attorney Walter Gallagher, filed a bill of exceptions this morning to the ruling of Judge Mogan, in which the court refused to grant her petition to transfer her divorce suit to another department. An application has also been made to reopen the motion for almony, which the court fixed at \$75. Mrs. Gallagher, and awars that she cannot like on this and she wants the \$190 per month originally prayed for.

KICK ABOUT BRIDGE.

Director Jonas offered a resolution condemning the city engineer for his delay in opening the Eighth street bridge to traffic and calling upon the mayor to have the work proceeded with at conce. After considerable discussion a committee of three, consisting of Director Jonas offered a resolution condemning the city engineer for his demining the city engines for heaven heaves below proming the city engines for heaven heaves belo

NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT.
Notice is hereby given that the sale
described in the above original notice of
sale is postponed to Friday, the 18th day
of February. A. D. 1910, at 12 o'clock
noon of said day...
Witness our hands this 14th day of
February. 1910.
FRANCIS DUNN, Trustee.
THOS. E. CURRAN, Trustee.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.

In the matter of the estate of Lucio Beabe Butters, deceased.

No. 18840 Dept. No. 4

David S Edwards and R. A. Bray, special administrators of the estate of Lucio Beebe Butters, deceased, having filed herein their petition praying the authority of this Court to lease the property hereinalter described:

Now, therefore, it is hereby ordered that all persons interested in the said (State appear, and they are hereby required to appear, before the Court at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M on the 24th day of Februery, 1910, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of this Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, then and there to slick cause why the property belonging to said estate, situated in the Town of Piedmont, in the said county of Alameda, State of California, then and there to slick cause why the property belonging to said estate, situated in the Town of Piedmont, in the said county of Alameda, and known as Alta Vista, should not be leased for the period of one (1) year, at the rental therefor, together with certain personal property on said premises, of Ome Hundred (\$100) Dollars per month. Reference is hereby made to the said petition for further particulars.

Dated, February 8, 1910.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

California, in and for the County of Alameda.

In the matter of the estate of Josiah Garratt, deceased,
No 13432, Dept. 4.

Aaron Turner, administrator of the estate of Josiah Garratt, deceased, having fled herein his verified petition praying for an order of sale of certain real property of said decedent for the purposes set forth in said petition, to with that it would be for the advantage, benefit and best interest of said estate and those interested therein, and it appearing to the Court that it would be for the advantage, benefit and best interest of said estate and of all persons interested therein that said described real property be sold.

It is therefore ordered that all persons in that said described real property be sold.

It is therefore ordered that all persons interested in the said estate of said decedent appear before said Superior Court on Friday, the 18th day of February, 1910, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroon of said Superior Court, Department No. 4 thereof, at the Courthouse in the City of Cakiand. County of Alameds, State of California, to show cause why an order should not be granted to said administrator to seil the said real property.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of William Osemen, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of William Osemen, deceased, and for the insuance to Benjamin F. Edwards of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Wednesday, the 23d day of February. A. D. 1916, at 13 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court room of Department No 4 of said Court, at the Court flouse in the City of Oskland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, February 8, 1910.

By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk.

DUDLEY KINSELL,

Attorney for Petitioner, 1102 Broadway, Oskland.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Emma J. Horrigan, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Emma J. Horrigan deceased. Horrigan, deceased, and for the issuance to William M. A. Edwards of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 28th day of February, A. D. 1919, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

the same.

Dated, February 11, 1910.

JOHN P. COOR, Clerk.

By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk.

T. V. BAKEWELL. T. V. BAKEWELL,
Attorney for petitioner, 1002 Crocker
Ridg., San Francisco, Cai,
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NOTICE OF MEETING.

Notice of meeting of "Oakland Lodge No. 171 of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Eliss of the United States of America," a corporation, for the purpose of adopting a code of by-laws for its gov-ernment.

Bank Bullding, Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE TO GREDITORS.

Estate of Julia Roach, deceased Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrative of the catate of Julia Roach, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to gathlit them with the necessary vouchers within four mouths after the first publication of this notice to the said administrative, at the office of Fitzgerald & Abbott, room 695, Oakland Bank of Savings Euilding, Oaklard, California, which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Julia Roach, deceased.

MARY REARDON,

Administratrix of the estate of Julia Roach, deceased.

Dated, Oakland, Feb. 2, 1910.

FITZGERALD & ABBOTT,

Attorneys for said Administratrix.

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE STOCKof adopting a code of by-laws for its gov-crament.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the corporation, and the members thereof. "Caking Lodgs No. 171 of the Benvolent and Protective Grace of Elks of the United States of America." will be held at the hulge from of Elks Hail No. 41f Fourteenth street, in the Clay of Onkland, Alameda County, State of Cal-lfornia, or the 24th day of February, 1910, at 8 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of adopting a code of by-laws for its government.

THEO. GIER.
W. H. HALSEY,
A. C. HODGES,
WM. BAEHR.
F. W. LELVITT.
Directors,

CLARENCE M. REED, Expited Ruler. MYRON A. WHIDDEN, Secretary.

Attorneys for said Admiristratrix.

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-HOLDERS OF THE OAKLAND
BANK OF SAVINGS.

A special meeting of the Stockholders of The Oakland Bank of Savings is hereby called by the President at the written request of ten Stockholders to be held at the office of the Corporation, on the northeast corner of Broadway and Twelfth street, Oakland, California, on Monday, the 28th day of February, 1910, at 3:30 o'clock P. M. of that day.

W. W. GARTHWAITE,

Fresident. Monday, the 28th day of February, 1910
at 3:30 o'clock P. M. of that day.

W. W. GARTHWAITE,
Fresident.

President at the request of a majority of the Bankers' Trust Company of Oakland, California, 19 hereby called by the Board of Directors, to be held at the request of a majority of the Bankard, California, no. 422 18th street, Oakland, California, no. Monday, the 28th day of February, 1910, at 2, 390 o'clock P. M. of that day.

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Company. No. 465A 13th street, Oakland.
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colock F. M., to elect officer and directors for the ensuing year and to transpare act such other business as may come before the meeting.

R. P. MACDONALD. Secretary.

FOREIGN RESIDENTS SAFE.

LONDON, Feb. 16.—The British Consideration of the surplus act and office yesterday stating that foreigness resident there are quite safe. The rotting has been among the Chinese only.

NOTICE OF DIVIDEND.

On February 3, 1910, a dividend (No. 2) was declared by the Board of Directors of the Berkeley Rock Company of (25c) was declared by the Board of Directors of the Berkeley Rock Company of the Derivative cants per share of the Corporation. Johnston Capture and the surplus earnings of the corporation airready accrued or hereafter to accrue, payable in United States gold coin to the speckholders of the corporation in proportion to their respective holdings on the 9th day of February 1910.

Attest: JAMES E. CRANE.

PRINCIPAL GAILLS FINATERNITY MEMBERS Or. TROUTSON of Alament Fears State Law to Boilty Villan (1874) and the protein of the p

Brooklyn, N. Y.—"I am a firm believer in Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound. I was a great sufferer from organic female troubles for years, and almost despaired of ever being well again. I had bearing-down pains, backache, headache and pains in my abdomen, and tried Mrs. Pinkham's Compound as a last resort. The result was astonishing, and I have used it and advocated it ever since. It is a great boon to expectant mathers. I have often said that I should like to have its merits

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and Mery Heterick, 40, both of San Mateo.

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neid, and Eisa Lauger. 18. San Francisco.
JOHNSON-WELLING-Hawsrd Johnson, 26. Benecia, and Agnes Welling, 26. Okland.
LINGLEY-MILLER-William E. Linsley, 43.
and Delia F. Miller, 37. both of Abuneda
MULGREN-HARASZTHY-Harry W. R. Mul
gren, 28, and Minnle J. Haraszthy, 24. both of
San Francisco.

SHRAL-NUMES—Antone S. Shral, S1, and Mary Nunes, 28, both of Oakland WARMBY SCHEPP—Thomas M. Warmby, 28, and Mildred C. Schepp, 24, both of Sacramento. YOROYAMA-HIROTO—(hoshiro Yokoyama, 23, Oakland, and Yoshino Hiroto, 12, Riverside,

BIRTHS.

FALER-In this city. February 2. 1910, to the wife of Louis P. Galer, a daughter.

DAYIDSON—In this city. February 5. 1910, to the wife of Hemmon Davidson, a son.

DEAL—In this city. February 6, 1910, to the wife of Samuel Deal, a daughter.

HAMILTON—In this city, February 6. 1910, to the wife of Walter Hamilton, a son.

LANKIN—In this city, February 13, 1910, to the wife of Clyde C. Lankin, a daughter.

SHIPLER—In this city, February 14, 1910, to the wife of Samuel G. Shipler, a son.

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT.

The following death certificates have been led at the health office:

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DEATHS.

BUTTHER—In Sunol. February 16, 1910. Geo. Buttner, beloved father of Jacob, George, Lewis, Fred. Mary A. and Tillie M. Buttner. Mrs. R. A. Bonner, Mrs. T. Bledenfuss, aged \$2 years. 10 months and 10 days.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, February 15, from his late residence at 11 a. m. Interment at Centerville, to be private.

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CONNOLLY.—In Providence Hospital, February
14, Julia M., beloved daughter of Nicholas
and Catherine Connolly and boving sister of
Mary Agnes, Juseph Patrick and Catherine
Rose Connolly, a native of California, aged 5

family residence, Poven and Albina avenue near St. Joseph's Academy, Peralta Park, Berkeley, Interment, St. Mary's Cometer, FOCACOT-In his city, February 15, 1910, Carl A. Focacci, beloved son of Louis and An-

following marriage licenses have been CATES-WAITE—James Cates, 27. Stockton, and Mingle Waite, 32, Oakland.

BUSINESS CHANCES

(Continued) WANTED—Partner for established moving picture and vaudeville; \$250 needed, bulance can be paid from proceeds of business. Address Box 11348, Tribune. \$300 SECURED note; went grecery or rooming house if cheap; owners. Box 5363, Tribune. \$3000—A FARGAIN—Old established cigar husiness. Box 14252, Tribune.

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Of you want an interest in one of the largest and best electric power proposi-tions in the West? Write for particu-lars, Sacramento River Power Co., 203 Union Savings Bank Bldg., Oaktand. 25 to 50 per cent on your money; will guarantee 8 per cent, with ample real estate security; proof on request. Box 11570, Tribune.

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WANTED—Good Jerrey cow, also young dog, Great Dane or English Mastif, Soud description and price to H. H. Invis. 1616 Felegraph ave., Oakland.

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Secretary of State's Boosters Active Selling Causes Big Policeman Acoused of Drink- Bullish Sentiment Aided by Are Planning Vigorous Slump and Declines ing on Duty Will Not Scanty Offerings in Campaign.

State dentral committee.

The question of forming auxiliaries to the Wholesale Merchants' Charles F. Curry-Club was discussed, the sentiment being that it would be advisable to increase the scope of the work undertaken. Joseph Nyland, Doctor Poheim and Thomas Costello were appointed as a committee to be retreated in FHAVE \$1000 to invest in good paying business; no agents. Box 14215, Tribane.

FEAL ESTATE and insurance business for sale; fine location on Broadway, with large deplay window; large his to city and country preparity and orospects; good reasons for celling. Box 14389, Tribune.

Tribune

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS CONGRESS SLOW; Conette Foence and several distributions of the first care, Mes. Cells Malley and Mrs. Lena Gitsardi, a native of San Francisco, aged 59 years, 5 teachts and 15 days. I riends and an acqualitatiness are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Thursday), at 9 o'clock s. m. from bis late residence, 653 Myrile street; thence to St. Joseph's Church where a soleran high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soil, commencing at 9:20 o clock a. m. Interment, Sr. Many's Cemeters.

President Wants Speedier Work on Some Bills Now Before Legislators.

Henrick Kankkunen, loving brother of Mrs.
Gustave Holm of West Berkeley, a native of
Finland, aged 22 years 11 months and 13
days.
Triends and members of the Tailed Finn Brotherhood of the World, Lodge No. 1, of
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San Francisch, and United Brotherhood Carbon Brothers and Johns of America, Local Union
No. 1188, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services tomorrow (Thursday), at 2 octock p. m. at the home of his sister, Mrs. Gustava Holm, 2811 Ninth street, west Berkeley. Interment, Mountain View, Cemerican Local Francisch, and Margaret Msillot, Inving brother of E C. Maillot and Mrs. M. E. Cramer, a native of California, aged 47 years. Smoths and 10 days
MEXIOANO—Found cn Boulevard, County Infirmary, aged 49 years.
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(Thursday), at 8 o'clock p. m., from the fu-neral chapet of E. James Finney, 528 Eighteenth street, Oakland, Interment, Moun-tain View Cemetery. At Social On An Ark

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Rev. and Mrs. William R. Thomas were
entertained at a social given last evening on the erk Alboa on the estuary by
the representatives of the Calvary Baptist Church from, which Rev. Thomas recently resigned as pustor.

During the evening games were played
and refreshments were served.

The affair was in the form of a valentine party. Those who assisted in making the evening a success were Rev. and
Mrs. Richard Day, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley,
Mr. and Mrs. Rix, Isabel Thomas, Eva
Falmquist, Violet McDowell, Ethel McDowell, Florence McDowell, Nellic Smith,
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Thomas, Ida Edwall, Swen Thomas, Marie
Peterson, Mrs. E. J. Bewa, Emily Peterson, A. W. Thomas, E. Entelman, O. H.
Bailey, H. Petry, D. Selling, W. McDowell, V. Anderson, E. Palmquist, Karl
Stromel, H. Peterson and S. Gelkie.

Trees Uprooted by Colorado Hurricane

DENVER, Feb. 16.—Snow driven by wind of almost hurricance violence and accompanied by an extreme drop n temperature prevalls over Eastern colorado and Wyoming today. At Denver the mercury dropped above yesterday morning to 2 above

At Greeley a number of buildings were unroofed, trees uprooted, and telegraphic and telephonic service prostrated. prostrated.

At Loveland, Colo., a drop of fifty degrees in temperature was exper-

Trial For Neglect

lenced.

Charles Davis, charged with failure to provide for his family, was examined this morning by Judge Smith and a number of witnesses not being present the case will be further probed tomorrow. Davis testified that he has been out of work and was doing the best he could, and that on several occasions he has earned a little money, which he turned over to his wife, who resides at \$67 Third avenue. The complaint alloges that he contemplated leaving the family and had left it to his brother to provide for their needs.

Finds Her Husband With His Affinity

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—Mrs. Stenmons, of Humboldt county has filed suit for a divorce from Asa. H.

culture to succeed themselves in the ex-pined terms

A. J. Fairbanks of Willetts was reap-pointed to the board of managers of the Mendocino State Hospital to succeed him-self, term expired.

STOCKS DEPRESSED PERMIT CARRICK AT THE OPENING

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TWO first-class newspaper solicitors; none other need apply; salary. 1232
Broadway.
WANTED-Man and wife for country, man to do gardening, care for chickens and all necessary work about the place, woman to be good cook and house-keeper; German or Scandinavian preferred. Phone Alameda 360. WANTED-Girl for light housework; no washing. 604 37th st.

WOMAN or girl to assist with child and light housework; no cooking, small family, 128 E, 11th st. WANTED First-class fitter; cloaks and suits. Eastern Outfitting Co. 536 13th.

A GOOL laundress would like work for Monday and Tuesday. Box 14972, Trib-FIRST-CLASS laundress wants work by the day. Phones Oakland 2519, Home

GOOD laundress wishes work, \$1.25 a day. Box 14973, Tribune. POSITION wanted by a Eterographer who had had experience. Phone Pledmont 4036.

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TWO FINNISH girls wish to get positions: general housework or cooking. Phone Berkeley 4421.

YOUNG girl wants to assist with light housework; wages \$15. 2222 46th ave., Maleonical Cooking and Cookin

Melrose.

POR SALE—Check on Hauschildt Plant Co. for \$97.50, reasonable: void after Feb. 19. Address 454 E. 18th st., phone Merritt 778.

LADY would like room and board for herself and little girl 5 years old in private family, must be close to 12th and Breadway. Phone after 6 p. m., fonkinni 3291, Mrs. Bell.

YOUNG girl would like light housework or care of child, in vicinity of Elinhurst; sleep home, H. A. L. Kimhurst DETROIT JEWEL gas stove, \$6. 559 A.

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Cemetery

North Berkeley

now open. Development work has advanced sufficiently for the public to see and realize the importance and beauty of Sunset View Cemetery, located as it is, on the gentle western slope of the North Berkeley HMs.

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GEORGE R. FLETCHER, Superintendent

head locket and Eagle pin. Return 421 14th st.; reward 125—537 26TH ST.—Cottage of 5 rooms and bath, convinient to local trains and business center. 122.0—1723 5th st.—House of 6 rooms and bath. lath.
My rent list contains some place that ill suit you.

HAIRDRESSER, manicuring and mas-sage, Call 2135 University ave; phone Borkeley 5532. APARTMENT of 2 sunny housekeeping rooms; all conveniences; close in. 220 12th st.

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DETROIT JEWEL, gas stove, \$8. 559 A 59th st., west of Triegraph.

FOR SALE—Baby buff Orpington chicks with hen; very fine stock; also Oppington eggs for setting, and other variety. 242 San Pablo ave, near Dwight way, West Berkeley.

YOUNG woman wishes a position; light housework. Apply 805½ Jefferson st.

FOUND—Dog, Sunday evening; licerse 422. Owner can have same by paying expenses. Call 1559 Myrtle 8t.

\$1200—BUNGALOW 3 rooms, all modern; electric light, gas, sever; lot 37½x115; extra fine location; \$500 down, balance terms; furnished or unfurnished. Eox 11466. Tribune

SUNNY rooms, board reasonable. 1268
Harrison, phone Oakland 5976.
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EXPERIENCED price ght for cleaning and dyeing work, 4072 Pleadment ave.

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Nicely furnished rooms; per week, \$2

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Sterling exchange firm, with actual business in bankers' bills af \$4.849064.8440 for birty-day bills and at \$4.8850 for demand.
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Bar silver, 51/46.
Bonds—Governments, firm; railroad, steady.

Steinmons, of Hymboldt county has titled suit for a divorce from Asa H. Stenmons, forman for the Gardner Mill company, of Gardner, Cal. She declares that he is in receipt of \$130 a month, and was supposed to send her \$75. This he did for some time, but when the payment stopped she that when the payment stopped she found her spouse living with an affound her spouse living with an affound her spouse living with an affinity.

She asks 375 alimony and \$150 counsel fees.

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As a Commissioner

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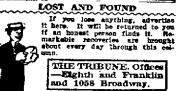
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DETECTIVES PRIVATE DEFECTIVE BUREAU-In-vestigations of every kind and char-soter: operatives and watchmen fur-nished. Room 19, Bacon Block.



—Eighth and Franklin and 1958 Broadway. The Law-Section 485, Penal Code of California, is strict in requiring finders of lost property to seek the owners through advertisement and otherwise, and falling to do so, if it can be proven, inserting a severe penalty.

FOUND—Amethyst pin on Fruitvale ave. Owner can have same by calling at 2300 Mitchell st., prove property and paying adv.

adv.

LOST or strayed from home Sunday morning, Liwellyn setter dog, about eight months' old; collar marked, "Don, the Franklin Mascot" Finder will receive suitable reward by returning same to 1325 Linden, in evening, or 149 12th st. in daytine; phone Onkland 8317 or Oakland 722.

A round gold locket; has LANGIE engraved on back; child's picture in locket; lost Feb. 12 going to Father Yorke's church, then to Saddle Rock Restaurant. Finder will return to Tribune Office and receive \$10 reward. Phone Merritt 2022. Mrs. King.

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The Oakland College of Medicine and Surgery Takes Lead in an Advanced Line of Work

given by non-resident physurgeons before the faculty Oakl, nd college of medicine and surgery was delivered last evening by Dr. Herbert Gunn of the San Francisco

In the medical world.

at the College building at Thirty-first

The subject of Dr. Gunn's discourse it did at this time, since the fact that tablishment of a course by Dr. W. tropical diseases are becoming more Colby Rucker of the Public Health prevalent is occasioning great con- and Marine Hospital service. zern. The physicians of the coast consider this problem one of the gravest of recent years.

medical fraternity have any conception of the number of tropical diseases, which within the last wey years have become alarmingly common. Dr. Gunn listed these diseases, giving their

The reasons for the spread of these diseases in the west lie in the close commercial intercourse between the Pacific coast and tropical and semitropical countries. When we realize how greatly this trade will be augmented on the completion of the I anama Canal, the menace to the public health of California assumes startling proportions

Despite the rapidly growing trade the spread of tropical diseases might have been prevented had this coast been equipped with suitable laboratories and physicians engaged in this branch of scientific investigation. RECOGNITION GIVEN.

Recognition has been given this not only established a special labora- land's poor. tory for this purpose but have also prevailed upon Dr. Creighton Well- ear, nose and throat cases, and there man to accept a position on the col- is also a special clinic for tuberculolege faculty. Dr. Wellman is pre- sis patients. eminent in this department of medical science and because of his many

can boast.

tures | lege, but desirous of admittance to his department, caused him to anthe nounce an additional course for graduate physicians.

The demand for instruction along this line has proved beyond doubt the wisdom of instituting such an addi-The speakers for these Monday eve- tion to the college curriculum. While ning lectures are all men of special Dr. Wellman's work is naturally scitraining and are eminent authorities entific, nevertheless he meets the practicing physician on the plane of The announcement that Dr. Gunn his immediate needs and assists him would speak on "Tropical Diseases" to recognize and cure such diseases was the cause of a large attendance as have already gained a foothold in this state.

Still another innovation which is attracting much attention to the Oakwas of particular interest coming as land College of Medicine is the es-

DR. RUCKER'S PRESTIGE.

As a federal officer, Dr. Rucker's Very few people outside of the edge gained from long and conscienprestige carries weight and his knowltious service is considered an invaluable acquisition. His course entitled "Public Health and Sanitation," treats of a phase of medical science symptoms and remedies. The best work. The subject embraces such comparatively new in undergraduate known of these foreign affections is problems as arise in municipal life; such awful inroads in the Hawaiian in cities, the source of milk and water tor in the death rate of the American fact everything pertaining to the health of the community, as distinguished from that of the individ-

Not less conspicuous than these two new additions to the college is the rapid growth of the free clinics. These are held daily at the college building on Grove street. An amazing number, over 2500 patients, were treated during the past year. The previous years people who could not large attendance at the clinics must have caused much gratification to the faculty, as the establishment of these clinics was the immediate reason for the white plague has been insistent great need by the Oakland College of unattended. So it is evident what Medicine and Surgery. They have place these have in the life of Oak-

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Golden Gate Division is the only branch of the Committee, and T. A.

LADIES WILL ATTEND.

In the coming ball the City of Oaks the purpose of fostering fraternity and will assist in receiving the guests of the purpose of fostering fraternity and protection among the railway conductors of this county. Since its organization fourteen years ago it has grown steadily and has an enrollment of the Southern Pacific and the committee, Mrs. C. T. Soanes, and Mrs. W. A. Borado, Pacification of the committee, Mrs. W. H. Sheasby, Correlation of the committee, Mrs. W. H. Sheasby, Correlation, and Judging from the manner in thus county and the latternant of the executive committee, Mrs. C. T. Soanes, and Mrs. W. A. Brown, Pacific of the extentive of the committee, Mrs. W. H. Sheasby, Correlation, and Judging from the manner in the committee, Mrs. W. H. Sheasby, Correlation, and Judging from the manner in the committee, Mrs. W. H. Sheasby, Correlation, and Judging from the manner in the committee, Mrs. W. H. Sheasby, Correlation, and Judging from the manner in the committee, Mrs. W. H. Sheasby, Correlation, and Judging from the manner in the committee, Mrs. W. H. Sheasby, Correlation, and Mrs. W. H. Sheasby, Correlation, and Mrs. W. A. Ruble, Mrs. On 107 Ladies, Auxiliary to A. Ruble, Mrs. W. H. Sheasby, Correlation, and Mrs. W. A. Ruble, Mrs. W. Pacific and T. A. W. H. Sheasby, Correlation, and Mrs. W. A. Ruble, Mrs. W. H. Sheasby, Correlation, and Mrs. W. A. Ruble, Mrs. W. H. Sheasby, Correlation, and Mrs. W. H. Sheasby, Correlation, and Mrs. W. A. Ruble, Mrs. W. H. Sheasby, Correlation, and Mrs. W. A. Ruble, Mrs. W. H. Sheasby, Corre

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and has been maintained by the doctors of Oakland since that time. When it was founded the physicians agreed that they should receive no salaries, and that the income from the school should be used only for its running expenses. The faculty advanced the capital to buy the lot and to erect

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County Clerk Will Visit Smaller Vice Presidents of the Union Towns of Alameda for Listing of Balloters.

patients, a drug-room, an administration room, and six rooms for the various clinics. On clinic mornings these rooms are crowded with patients who gratefully receive the medical assistance which otherwise they would be forced to forego.

If the Oakland College of Medicine and Surgery accomplished nothing bey**q**nd the campaign which it is carrying on against tuberculosis, this alone would give it a place as a significant factor in the progress of Oakland,

Cost of Street Paving Occupies Officials

The street committee Monday night held a conference, after adjournment of the Council with Assistant District Attorney Leon Clark regarding the matter of private contract street work and particularly relating to a unit price of cross walks.

walks.

The subject has been under the consideration of the grand jury, to which body complaint had been made that in many instances the cost of street work had been considerably increased through the construction of cross walks.

After considerable discussion the matter was referred to a conference to be held between the district attorney and M. Bronner, the chairman of the street committee of the grand jury, to prepare a resolution that will in future protect those having street work done against any possible misunderstanding as to the cost of the work contracted for.

Says Husband Fled With Funeral Money

One Sunday morning James M. Robinson, to give him \$200 that she was saving to pay the undertaker for burying their dead son, saving he would give it to the funeral director. When he got possession of the money Robinson said he taker could wait for his money and that he was going to leave home.

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